

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Sunday, unsettled weather; probably rain; gentle southwesterly winds.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 13, 1920.

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NO. 28.

# ALLIES TO MARCH ON BERLIN SHOULD HOHENZOLLERN RETURN

## CITIZENS UNITE IN MOVEMENT TO STOP ERA OF TERRORISM

### ACTION BY AUTHORITIES IS DESIRED

Conference of Civic Bodies Demand Aggressive Steps to Put Stop to the Attacks on Workers in Shipyards

Workers Beaten Up and Wives Threatened on Telephones, Part of Scheme of Thugs to Frighten Men From Jobs

The reign of terror which for some months has been directed against workers in the shipyards and which has resulted in assaults on twenty-seven since December 15 and in threats against the lives of persons of twenty-seven more is to be brought to a stop by a city-wide movement in which more than thirty of the principal civic and commercial organizations, club and improvement clubs, and fraternal orders have pledged their backing.

The movement to make employment safe in the Eastbay yards and to protect the lives of citizens and their families was launched at a conference in the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, a meeting which was called last night and did not adjourn until early this morning. At that conference was representative of the following organizations: Merchants' Exchange, Rotary Club, Oakland Advertising Club, Rockridge Improvement Club, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Elks Club, American Legion, Santa Fe Improvement Club, and League of Americans.

The last-named league represents twenty-five different organizations, as follows:

Oakland Council, 394, United Commercial Travelers of America; Oakland Real Estate Board, Orange Men, American Rifle Club, S. A. R. E. Elks, Rotary Club, Santa Fe Improvement Association, Knights of Columbus, American Commodore's Junior Order, U. A. M., Loyal Order of Moose, Odd Fellows, Defenders Club, Oakland Advertising Club, Lions Club, National Union, Oakland South Side Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars, California, Greys, United Spanish War Veterans, N. S. G. W., and American Legion.

OFFICIALS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

To a second meeting to be held on Monday night, the invited officials, in addition to representatives from women's clubs, fraternal orders and other similar organizations:

Sheriff Frank Barnett, F. F. Morse, commissioners of the city, and safety, Chief J. F. Lynch, Mayor John L. Davis, Era Decato, district attorney.

A unanimous protest against the reign of terror at existing in Oakland was put on record at last night's conference, and a pledge was made to support the authorities in any efforts to put a stop to the slugging activities of those who have been assaulting workmen.

The action followed a report of a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce directors which has been working for several weeks in gathering evidence of assaults on metal workers and the report of which includes the following conclusions:

CAMPAIN OF TERROR AND ASSAULTS.

Since December 15, twenty-seven workmen have been assaulted and more or less seriously injured.

Of these twenty-seven, twenty-three have suffered severe injuries.

In twenty-seven other cases workmen have been followed to their homes and threatened or members of their family have been threatened.

The most serious cases of assault were those of William Brown, the shot in the shoulder by one of four men at 814 Castro street for his work at the Standard Gas Engine plant; Domingo Silva, publican on the head by two men in his own back yard; J. C. Copp, 1337 Myrtle street, knocked down with a brick and then struck on the head with an ax as he fled a mob house.

In addition to the cases reported above, representatives of the various organizations present told the con-

### Authorities Fail to Take Action, Is Conference Charge

Some of the charges made by the conference of more than thirty leading civic and commercial organizations of Oakland who have pledged their aid to the authorities to end the reign of terror directed at shipyard workers:

That names of the "strong-arm" squad have been given to the authorities and no arrests have been made.

That meeting places of the "strong-arm" group have been given the authorities and no action taken.

That deputy sheriffs in the shipyards have lost their commissions while members of the "strong-arm" and "enter-

prise" squads continued to hold such commissions.

That twenty-seven workers have been assaulted since December 15, 1919, and that twenty-seven others have been threatened.

That wives and other women relatives of workers have been threatened.

## Revolt Grows; Coup Sweeping Entire Nation

Strike Urged by Old Regime As Only Protest Against Return of Kaiser.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, March 13.—German monarchists have executed a bloodless coup d'etat at Munich, capital of Bavaria, as well as at Berlin, said a Central News despatch from Amsterdam this afternoon, quoting advice received there from Frankfurt.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FRANKFURT, Germany, March 13.—A general strike has been declared here. A great procession of workmen is parading the streets.

BERLIN, March 13.—The proclamation issued by the old regime, calling on the people for a general strike, declared that it is the only means against the return of William II.

According to reports reaching here, the movement in the direction of the extreme conservatives has already spread far into the provinces, not only among the regular army forces, but among the public security guard.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BASLE, March 13.—A Berlin despatch reports that the new government of Germany aims at a military dictatorship with a cabinet of specialists.

The monarchists are controlling all the public buildings, including the telegraph offices, the advice asserted.

A proclamation, signed by Kapp and General Lüttwitz, stated: "The former government has ceased to exist. Entire authority has passed into the hands of Dietrich Kapp from Koenigsberg. The new chancellor is forming a government of order, liberty and action." The Prussian diet has been dissolved.

I. W. W. Case is Now in Hands of Jury

MONTESANO, Wash., March 13.—The jury having deliberated for three and a half hours, there was no indication of a verdict at 12 o'clock today in the Centralla murder trial. Attorneys and the judge have been waiting at the court since early this morning, together with a small line of spectators, who braved the rainstorm.

Because of the number of questions involved little hope of a verdict before tonight is held by the court officials.

## ALLIES NEAR STARVATION; SAVED BY U. S.

Hoover As Witness in Sims' Case Denies Knowledge of Navy's Policy During War; Praises U. S. Fight on Subs

Admiral Claims He Was Kept in Ignorance of His Chief's Plans; Offers Documents to Prove His Assertions

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Herbert Hoover, called into the Senate investigation of the navy's conduct of the war at the request of Rear Admiral Sims, refused today to discuss the navy's policy or its work during the war. He told the committee on inquiry that he had little knowledge of the subject.

Hoover said, however, that the allies were on the verge of starvation from April to September, 1917, and that only the defeat of Germany's ruthless submarine campaign prevented a collapse. The anti-submarine campaign, he added, was one of the most important contributions of the United States in the war. Documentary evidence in support of his charge that the navy's policy was to keep him informed as to its policies and plans was presented today by Rear Admiral Sims to the Senate investigating committee. Because of his ignorance of the department's plans, the admiral said, he allied admirals carried on direct negotiations with the navy department in Washington. "Allied team work was impaired and American interests suffered as a result," he said.

Admiral Sims said the first intimation he had that he was not in the full confidence of the department came soon after he submitted his first reports from London. He learned then, by accident, he said, that an agreement had been reached by the Navy Department and British and French naval officials in Washington early in April regarding the disposition of American naval forces. The terms of this agreement were cabled to Admiral Jellicoe by the British representative on April 13, 1917, he declared.

The officer also charged that without notifying him beforehand, the department arranged with the French naval attaché to send ten or twelve vessels, including submarines off the French coast; arranged to establish two naval bases in France, sent naval aviation forces to that country; despatched destroyers from Boston; sent a hundred cannon to France on naval colliers; started a campaign in the newspapers for a North Sea mine barrage; despatched the first destroyer squadron from St. Johns to Queenstown and sent four additional destroyers from New York to join his forces. Some of these vessels, he says, arrived in France before he knew of their allocation to his command.

The admiral said he received a letter early in August from the officer assigned to command the Bordeaux base, saying "the situation in France is not clear to me," and that when he had asked, upon being ordered to the command of the base, what his duties were, he had been unable to obtain any information.

"After waiting about four weeks I received orders to proceed with a party of eight persons, but still no instructions as to what my duties were," he said.

A similar condition existed with regard to American naval aviation forces sent abroad, Admiral Sims said.

Mann Act Prosecution May Await Dempsey

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, March 13.—Maxine Wayne, former wife of Jack Dempsey, was called to the offices of the U. S. district attorney here for a conference with Federal officials.

After the conversation the district attorney announced that letters written by Dempsey to his former wife with reference to his draft registration were now in the hands of the government.

The letters have been the subject of long searches by various interests, according to the district attorney.

It was said that these letters and certain verbal statements by the former Mrs. Dempsey might also lead to Mann Act indictments being requested of the Federal grand jury when it reconvenes next, but that a definite course of action has not been outlined.

L. A. Newspaperman Hurt at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, March 13.—Marjorie Levine, said to be an employee of the Los Angeles Examiner, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile here last night. He was removed to a local hospital, where it was ascertained his collar bone was broken and he had internal injuries.

League Council to Investigate Russia

PARIS, March 13.—The League of Nations Council today adopted a resolution for the appointment of a commission of ten members for the investigation of conditions in Russia.

## SUPREME COUNCIL SPECIAL SESSION CALLED BY FOCH

Entente Preparing to Guard Versailles Pact But Action Is Withheld Until Intention of Victorious Insurgents Becomes Apparent FRENCH ORDER RHINE ARMY TO BE READY

(By International News Service)

LONDON, March 13, 1:30 p. m.—In the event of an attempt by the German revolutionists to restore the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany an allied force will march on Berlin at once, it was learned this afternoon.

At the war office it was stated that no troop movements were being considered and that no action will be considered along this line until the intention of the German monarchists is made clear. This statement follows:

"The war office is not considering troop movements. It will not do so until the intention of the monarchists is clear. The continued success of the monarchists depends upon attitude of the civilian guard which numbers the army. If the guardsmen are not sympathetic with the movement, bitter civil war is inevitable."

used in the cable, it is believed Foch merely requested the premiers to reconvene, since his position would not empower him to call a meeting.

ALLIED AMBASSADORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. PARIS, March 13.—French military authorities in the Rhineland were ordered today to take precautionary measures as a result of the overthrow of the German government by the German military and monarchists.

The council of Allied ambassadors met this afternoon and heard a report from Marshal Foch.

News of the German revolution was received early this afternoon, just as the ambassadors were assembling.

Marshal Foch also conferred with Premier Millerand and officials of the war office and general staff.

The report made by Marshal Foch to the ambassadors included conditions in the Rhineland district, which is occupied by Allied forces. The government is anxiously awaiting reports from the Allied missions in Berlin on the situation there.

COUNCIL WILL PLAN MILITARY MEASURES. PARIS, March 13 (By United Press).—Marshal Foch today summoned special meeting of the Supreme Council to consider the German revolution.

Foch is head of the inter-Allied military council and as such presumably has asked the council of premiers to reconvene to consider the situation created by the second German revolution and any military measures the Allies may wish to discuss.

The council of premiers has not been in session for a week. It adjourned temporarily after discussing the treaty of peace with Turkey in the recent London conference. The council of foreign ministers, however, remained in session and continued consideration of international problems.

While the word "summons" is

Municipal Railways Earn Four Millions. SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—More than four million dollars has been earned by the Municipal Railways of San Francisco in the slightly over seven years since the city's predecessor Ralph McLean, chairman of the supervisors' finance committee, is authority for the statement.

"The Municipal Railways have paid their bills, paid for important service extensions, paid all interest charges on their bonds, met the bonds as they have matured and he says, arrived at a surplus of \$4,489,217.58 in the county treasury," declares McLean.

Mayor Rolph was warned against buying the "gold brick" seven years ago, but he replied that it would be a "gold mine" and he has been vindicated by the showing of the statement.

Famine in Food and Coal Near in Fiume. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FIUME, March 13.—Famine seems to be near in this city. No food has been brought in during the last three weeks and Italian naval units convey all merchant vessels from Ancona and Venice so that further seizures by the D'Annunzio forces are impossible. There is no coal in the city and horses have been driven out to graze on the hills. A large number of rumors that Captain D'Annunzio's forces will attack Croatia in an effort to obtain supplies.

House Rejects Navy Construction Plans. WASHINGTON, March 13.—In the interest of economy, the naval construction programs recommended by Secretary Daniels, depending on disposition of the peace treaty, were disapproved today by a House naval sub-committee. An appropriation of \$72,000,000 for continuing the unfinished 1916 program was decided upon by the sub-committee as the only ship construction funds to be provided for the next fiscal year.

L. A. Newspaperman Hurt at Bakersfield. BAKERSFIELD, March 13.—Marjorie Levine, said to be an employee of the Los Angeles Examiner, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile here last night. He was removed to a local hospital, where it was ascertained his collar bone was broken and he had internal injuries.

Submarine Goes Ashore; Crew Saved. MARD ISLAND, March 13.—A dash was received here at noon today that the submarine H-11 had gone ashore this morning on Santa Marguerita Island in Magdalena Bay. The crew succeeded in getting ashore, the message stated. It consists of 17 men and three officers. A destroyer is being awaited from San Diego.

OUSTED LEADERS Frederick Ebert (upper), president of Germany, overthrown by revolutionists, and Gustav Noske, minister of defense, who attempted, too late, to stay uprising.



## ROYALISTS SEIZE GERMAN CAPITAL; WORKERS STRIKE

Von Kapp Assumes Chancellor's Place in New Regime; Monarchy Proclaimed; Ebert And His Cabinet Flee Before Revolutionists HINDENBURG IS SLATED AS NEW HEAD

PARIS, March 13.—(Havas).—The Ebert government in Germany has established its seat in Dresden, the capital of Saxony, according to advices this afternoon.

BERLIN, March 13.—It is reported that it is intended to proclaim Field Marshal Von Hindenburg "imperial president."

LONDON, March 13, 2 p. m.—The German revolutionaries in Berlin have proclaimed a monarchy, according to the following Exchange Telegraph despatch from Paris this afternoon:

"Revolutionary troops occupied the western district of Berlin. It was announced an election would be held. A monarchy has been proclaimed. The government buildings and eastern districts are held by Republican troops."

A general strike of German workers has been called.

Dr. Von Kapp, in addition to establishing himself as chancellor, has proclaimed himself premier of Prussia.

DR. KAPP DISSOLVES PRUSSIAN ASSEMBLY. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 13.—A Berlin despatch says that the Lokai Anzeiger, in an extra addition, reports that the Ebert government, refusing to accede to the ultimatum of the revolutionists, fled in automobiles.

President Ebert and his wife left Berlin at 5 a. m., the newspaper said.

Chancellor Kapp dissolved the Prussian assembly this morning. The newspaper said the city was quiet and traffic normal. Detachments of soldiers were patrolling the main streets and stations about the Hotel Adlon, headquarters for the various foreign missions.

A Berlin despatch reports that the western part of the city has been occupied by the revolutionists. The eastern part of the city, the despatch said, including government buildings, is held by loyal Republicans.

KAPP PLEDGES AID TO PEACE TREATY. BY ARTHUR DAVID. International News Service and London Daily Express Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, March 13.—Revolutionary troops led by Colonel Eberhardt entered the city at 6 o'clock this morning and served an ultimatum upon the Ebert government to resign within an hour.

The members of the cabinet quickly conferred and at 6:20 o'clock they left the city.

The troops led by Eberhardt consisted of troops from the Baltic coast and Prussia.

While these momentous events were transpiring the city maintained its usual calm aspect. The only unusual activity came from bodies of troops that were circulating proclamations from the militarist leaders.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, March 13.—The terms of the treaty of Versailles will be carried out by the new German government. It was announced to newspapermen in Berlin today by a press bureau established by the new government.

It is impossible not to feel the menace of Monarchists and Militarists arriving in power in Germany," the newspaper "Intransigent" declared today.

The newspaper believed, however, that France and the Allies are only directly concerned in the new revolution should the Kapp government disown or demand revision of the treaty of Versailles.

WILHELMSTRASSE IS TAKEN BY REBELS. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, March 13.—A proclamation was issued in Berlin at 10 o'clock this morning stating that the German government had ceased to exist, according to a Reuter's despatch from the German capital.

Revolving troops entered Berlin this morning and occupied Wilhelmstrasse, the despatch declares. No acts of violence are reported.

Berlin has been threatened during the night by the immediate danger of a violent revolution. It became known at midnight that revolutionary bodies of troops had begun to move on Berlin from Doberitz.

Generals von Oldershausen and Von Graw and Lieutenant-Colonel

300 Aircraft Ordered in France by Japan. PARIS, March 13.—(United Press).—Japan has placed an order for 300 airplanes. It was learned officially today.



PAN-GERMAN REVOLUTION HOLDS MENACE FOR ALLIES

REBOLT HAS MENACE FOR ALLIED ARMS

General Kapp, who has assumed the chancellorship of Germany, is known as a violent reactionary and opposed the Ebert government since its inception. As head of the powerful Fatherland party, he was considered an advocate for restoration of the monarchy. Kapp was known to have been in touch with the German forces back in the field. Von Hindenburg for the president. Von Hindenburg was last reported as accepting the offer to become emperor.

It is believed that the Ebert government may be fraught with the most far-reaching consequences. Allied leaders have made every effort to insure its security, publicly declaring that any change of government in Germany would be sure to endanger the treaty of Versailles.

Ebert depended for support largely on the troops of Gustave Noske, his minister of defense, who crushed the Spartacist and other radical outbreaks. While Noske had full control over the continuing and volatile troops, his hold on the regular army was weak. The disaffection of this element, headed by officers who retained, secretly at least, their allegiance to the former Kaiser, probably forced Noske to give up his post without fighting.

**EBERT DISCREDITED.**

Reports that the revolution was nearer than ever, being current for months. Pan-Germans and Monarchists recently have been gaining power.

Revelations in the Erberger-Helfferich trial weakened the confidence of the people in the Ebert administration and gave the reactionaries an opportunity they did not have to crystallize opinion against the government.

Ebert has always been considered an interloper by the aristocrats of the old Kaiser regime. His lack of prestige, his personality, and his lack of military elan, have been held up to scorn time and again by the military clique.

The revolution will bring the Allies face to face with these problems.

Forcing the new government to adhere to the treaty of Versailles. Securing stronger guarantees from Holland that the former Kaiser, now interned in the Dutch nation, will be so guarded that there will be no opportunity for his return to Germany.

Preventing the new government to adhere to the allied decision to make Germany punish her own war guilt by trial before a German tribunal at Leipzig.

Clashes between the German reactionaries and the Ebert government.

**PREPARATION THOROUGH.**

Today's revolution was a result of careful propaganda work among army officers by the reactionaries.

Radical and industrial outbreaks gave them their first chance. At the time the Spartacist outbreaks broke out, the German government was in a state of panic. The reactionaries, the Pan-Germans and Monarchists did everything in their power to exploit the situation. Ebert, however, succeeded in bolstering up the strength of the administration by ruthlessly repressing such disturbances.

The reactionaries found their next opportunity when the allied demands for punishment of the German war guilt and lists of accused were forwarded to Berlin. These lists were a source of indignation from every circle of German opinion. The Ebert government, in a series of notes, warned the allies that it could not dare not-turn the accused over to the allies for trial.

Frank Vanderlip Discusses Outlook for Germany Under Reinstated Monarchists

(At the request of the United Press, Frank A. Vanderlip, noted financier, wrote the following article regarding probable economic results of the German revolution.)

By FRANK A. VANDERLIP.

Written for the United Press.

NEW YORK, March 13.—News of the overthrow of the German government by a peaceful revolution, and the setting up of a new government representing the monarchist ideas of the German people, is not the least startling news that has seemed for some time that the revolutionary overthrow of the present government was a strong probability. But it was doubtful to judge whether the overthrow would be by the right or left wing, by the monarchist party or the extreme radicals.

The German people have long been trained to firm political leadership. They have been profoundly disaffected with their present political position and I am inclined to believe that a majority of the nation will look with favor upon a re-establishment of a firm government.

To my mind the new monarchist piece of news in some ways prior to this news of an actual overthrow of the government was the cable report, which curiously has attracted very little attention, that Ludendorff and his staff recently left Berlin for Russia.

Anna Frances Barrows to Wed Her U. of C. Classmate

Local society today received the news of the double engagement of Miss Anna Frances Barrows, daughter of Dr. David P. and Mrs. Barrows of the University of California, to Floyd Wayne Stewart, son of Miss Margaret Honeywell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honeywell, to Donald Keiffer.

The Barrows engagement was made public at an affair given yesterday in honor of Miss Joan Wright's engagement to Allan Wood by the Misses Anna and Ella Barrows.

Miss Barrows is the eldest of three daughters of President Barrows. Floyd W. Stewart is the son of Mrs. F. D. Penn of Palo Alto. The engagement is the result of a college romance as both Miss Barrows and Stewart are of the class of 1917.

Stewart was president of the student body, was editor of the Blue and Gold, a member of the Golden Bear, of the Sigma Chi fraternity, of the Winged "U" Honor society, and was a member of the field artillery with two years overseas service to his credit during the war. Miss Barrows was a member of the English club, of the Trojanian Honor society, the Alpha Phi society, and was woman's editor of the Daily Californian.

Miss Margaret Honeywell, who is engaged to wed Donald Keiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keiffer, was a member of the class of '15 with Keiffer and also was a college romance. He was a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. He was a lieutenant of marines during the war.

WIELER WILL CALL SCORE IN DEFENSE

When the trial of John G. Wieler, accused of criminal syndicalism under the state law, is resumed on Monday, the defense will have subpoenaed over a score of witnesses. There is no session of the court today.

It was when Justice returned to A. Riggers announced the conclusion of the prosecution's case yesterday afternoon that Jacob Mueller, one of the jurors, asked to be excused for illness. Judge Quinn agreed to adjourn until Monday morning, by which time Mueller may have recovered.

A motion by Attorney Cleary for Wieler for Judge Quinn to instruct the jury to bring an acquittal as the people have failed to make out a case, was overruled.

The International Workers' Defense League which is to meet tonight to select a date for the presentation of the Moore-Hillings petition to District Attorney Matthew Brady, will also consider the defense of J. S. Snyder, former editor of the Oakland World. Snyder is accused of violating the espionage act.

Suicide Rather Than Be Turned on Street

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—To escape execution by his landlord, Charles Velsley, 40 years old, committed suicide last night by turning on two gas jets. Velsley was to have been turned into the street for owing a year's rent. He lived at 1986 Mission street. Formerly he was an employee of the United Fruit roads. Failing health caused him to abandon labor. He had no relatives.

Students of High School Give Play

The University High School Dramatic Club made its first appearance in a play, "The Good Soldier," by the student body, at the University High school.

This play was the first of a series. Katherine Clark is president of the club.

The speaker pointed out good color combinations among the girls in the audience. She advised the use of pastel shades for blondes.

League Health Work Accorded High Praise

In speaking at the Alameda County Public Health Center headquarters last night, Major Charles A. T. Ford, a past president of the American Medical Association, paid tribute to the work of the California League for the Conservation of Public Health, an organization of physicians and laymen for furthering public health measures.

Through an address of the officers of the state organization, the importance of the work of the league was emphasized. The name of the county health center was used in place of the state organization and the league officers of the state organization were represented as officers of the county.

"Sewerage System is Detrimental," Hagan

Food inspection, the problems of a water supply, a sewage and garbage disposal were discussed last night by Hagan at the Alameda County League headquarters.

A motion picture, "The Hetch Hetchy Dam," was shown. Hagan declared that the Hetch Hetchy dam project was detrimental to the health of the people of San Francisco.

Hagan announced the meeting of the board of the league at the Hotel Oakland, March 14, 1920, chairman of program.

An exhibit of youth applied to a sourdough made the reigning queen of society and makes up the fascinating theme of Marie Corbett's novel, which starts in The TRIBUNE Sunday.

ALLIES ASK DEATH FOR WAR GUILTY

PARIS, March 13. (United Press).—The Allied list of war guilty has been sent to the League of Nations. It was learned today. The list totals forty-six names. A death sentence is demanded for each of the accused.

The Allies reserve the right to take "other measures" in each case if they consider the findings of the German tribunal at Leipzig, before which the accused will be tried, as unequitable.

The list, it was understood, includes the names of Enver Pasha, former leader of the Young Turk party and now understood to be in league with the Turkish rebels, and Talaat Pasha, former Turkish grand vizier. Both the accused Turks are said to be in Berlin.

GIRL DISAPPEARS, COVERING TRAIL

"I am going away from home and I am not coming back," said Mary Taitman, 14, three weeks ago. "Please don't look for me."

This was the parting message of the girl to her parents, who live at Seventy-third avenue and Arthur street. Her words were not taken seriously and no effort was made to detain her as she walked from the house. She has not been seen by her family or friends since.

Search has been made for her by family since March 13, when she dropped from sight, but no trace of her has been found. It was thought that the girl might have made her way to the homes of relatives in the city, but inquiries proved that she carried out her announced intention and disappeared without leaving a clue behind to trace her.

This morning the Oakland police were appealed to by the family of the girl, and her description has been sent throughout the state.

The Los Angeles police were communicated with on the chance that she has gone to the movie studios, and the police are now awaiting the result of the investigation to be undertaken by the authorities of the southern city.

The girl is described as being about five feet in height, with brown hair, gray eyes and prominent features. When last seen she wore a navy blue suit and overcoat and tan shoes.

Americus Club Gives Successful Concert

Efforts of the Americus club to develop local theatrical talent in affairs of a purely social nature are meeting with great success if the semi-monthly entertainment at the boulevard Friday evening can be taken as a criterion, members declared today.

The program embraced vocal numbers by the Forster Quartet, Fred Stone, tenor, Duncan MacColl, bass, and Miss Crawford, soprano. Mrs. Marie Dart and Miss Jameson gave a piano duet, and the Ranger Quartet from the Y. M. C. A. sang.

M. L. Brooks, in "Remnants of Ministry," Allan B. Morris as the Hoosier comedian, Jack Jones, in "The Good Soldier," and West and Miss Swain at the piano, were other entertainers.

CITIZENS UNITE TO STOP TERROR

(Continued from Page One.)

ference of other developments as follows:

Wives and other women relatives of workmen have been intimidated and threatened.

The "entertainment committee" or "strong arm" squad, have been given the authorities but no arrest has been made.

A price of \$1000 each has been placed on the heads of two shipyard managers.

The commissions of deputy sheriffs in the shipyards have been taken while members of the "entertainment committee" still hold such commissions.

Certain centers of radicals, from which the "entertainment committee" has been reported to have been operating, have been reported to the authorities, but apparently no effort has been made to stamp them out, close them up, or disperse the radicals making them the headquarters.

Numerous cases of intimidation are reported, among which was the following example:

**HUSBANDS THREATENED THROUGH THEIR WIVES.**

The wife of one of shipyard workers was called on the telephone. The dialogue ran:

"Hello, is this Mrs. —?" Is your husband at home?"

"No, he is at work in the yard."

"Well, you'd better keep him home tomorrow and the next day, and the next day, or you'll have standing of the police, and wherever of proper such reports are made."

After being such reports and discussing the best course to take, the conference decided to call another meeting for Monday night, March 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Present with the other city and county authorities. The authorities will be told at that meeting that if they are unable because of lack of men or funds to police the city properly, the conference will arrange to provide such men and finances. The conference also will pledge itself to give a public opinion to the point where it will stand solidly behind the officials.

**THREE BROTHERS TO APPEAR IN COURT.**

Three brothers, William Rogers, J. R. Rogers and J. L. Rogers, are expected to appear in the United States District Court Monday to answer a charge of contempt of court for having solicited and disobeyed the injunctive order of Federal Judge William C. Van Fleet, which prohibited striking shipyard employees from interfering with the Moore Shipbuilding company workers.

Word of the contempt charge issued by Judge Van Fleet following presentation of an affidavit signed by John A. Miller, employee of the Moore yard, Miller set forth that he was solicited by the three Rogers brothers, and from Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, Local No. 223.

For contempt, Rogers was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$1000. Rogers is now in jail at the Alameda County Jail.

Girls Told How to Use Colors in Dress

Every girl has her own color combination by the use of which she can make a most attractive appearance. According to Miss Cora Brown, director of drawing in the Oakland school department in addressing the Girls' League of the University High school.

Miss Brown urged mutual criticism of dress by girls as a means of bringing about a better understanding of the why and wherefore of proper feminine attire.

"Make a color chart of the colors which you have found to harmonize well in your dress and use it conscientiously," Miss Brown advised the girls.

The speaker pointed out good color combinations among the girls in the audience. She advised the use of pastel shades for blondes.

Students of High School Give Play

The University High School Dramatic Club made its first appearance in a play, "The Good Soldier," by the student body, at the University High school.

This play was the first of a series. Katherine Clark is president of the club.

The speaker pointed out good color combinations among the girls in the audience. She advised the use of pastel shades for blondes.

League Health Work Accorded High Praise

In speaking at the Alameda County Public Health Center headquarters last night, Major Charles A. T. Ford, a past president of the American Medical Association, paid tribute to the work of the California League for the Conservation of Public Health, an organization of physicians and laymen for furthering public health measures.

Through an address of the officers of the state organization, the importance of the work of the league was emphasized. The name of the county health center was used in place of the state organization and the league officers of the state organization were represented as officers of the county.

"Sewerage System is Detrimental," Hagan

Food inspection, the problems of a water supply, a sewage and garbage disposal were discussed last night by Hagan at the Alameda County League headquarters.

A motion picture, "The Hetch Hetchy Dam," was shown. Hagan declared that the Hetch Hetchy dam project was detrimental to the health of the people of San Francisco.

Hagan announced the meeting of the board of the league at the Hotel Oakland, March 14, 1920, chairman of program.

An exhibit of youth applied to a sourdough made the reigning queen of society and makes up the fascinating theme of Marie Corbett's novel, which starts in The TRIBUNE Sunday.

WOMAN DIES IN ATTACK BY BANDITS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Her husband slatted with a rock, the body of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison Mann, a widow, was found late yesterday in a pile of woods only a block away from the city center.

The police believe that the woman was attacked by a band of thugs with robbery in the motive. She had put up a desperate fight against her assailants.

Mrs. Mann came here a year ago from Mill Valley, Cal. She was a teacher of music, numbering among her pupils many young people from the most prominent families in the city. She was 35 years of age and had a daughter, Gertrude, 20, a student at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

The body was found apparently about nine hours after the murder, by a party of horseback riders from a Washington riding academy. Mrs. Mann was in the custom of passing through the grove on the way to the house of one of her pupils.

WORE FIVE SOLITAIRES.

When evidence was given to the robbery theory of the Washington police last night by the murdered woman's brother, Thomas Harrison Jr. of Mill Valley, who said she was in the habit of wearing five solitary diamond rings worth at least \$12,000, and a pair of diamond earrings worth \$5000.

Mrs. Mann frequently warned her to keep her diamonds in a safe deposit vault," Harrison said, "but she paid no attention to us and insisted upon wearing her jewels wherever she went."

Mrs. Mann, who was the daughter of Thomas Harrison, a pioneer California ranchman, came to Mill Valley with her daughter, Gertrude, six years ago.

SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND.

She was separated from her husband, who is an attorney for the Pacific Telephone Company and a member of the Onwentsia Golf Club of that city.

Her daughter lived at her brother's home in Mill Valley until a year ago, when they went to Washington. Gertrude Mann then lived in the city with her mother, who gave music lessons to Washington society folk.

While at Mill Valley they were both active in social and athletic several functions in their honor.

DEMOCRATS MAY PLEDGE SUPPORT TO HOOVER: CLAIM

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Herbert Hoover may have a delegation pledged to his support on the Republican ballot at the May primary, but leading Democrats still persisted in the declaration yesterday that Hoovers really a Democrat.

The organization of a Herbert Hoover Republican Club in San Francisco and the decision to nominate twenty-six delegates to place on the Republican ticket at the Presidential primary, has resulted in the revival of the question whether Hoover will have to endorse or repudiate the delegates to permit their names to be grouped on the ballot. Some state officials believe that Hoover falls personally to endorse the delegates it will be the duty of the Secretary of State to place their names in the non-preference column of the ballot. It is understood that Attorney-General U. S. Webb takes the same attitude. Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young says endorsement is required. The Secretary of State's office has remained neutral on the proposition.

EDWARDS WOULD BAR NAME OF HOOVER: CLAIM

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—A telegram from Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey asking that his name be left off the Democratic ballot as a candidate for president at the preferential primaries in Illinois Tuesday, April 13, was received by Secretary of State Louis L. Emerson today.

They were helped out by Republican friends of Senator Hiram Johnson, who charged that more than one-half of those attending the Palace Hotel meeting that formed the Hoover Republican Club are, and have been, Democrats.

"If there is no contest in the Democratic primary, then I think many Democrats will call for Republican ballots and vote for Hoover," said Sidney M. Van Wyck Jr., chairman of the State Executive committee.

We believe that Hoover is more sympathetic with Democratic ideas than with Republican. The State committee, of course, will not countenance any concerted effort to have our people elect a Republican primary, but it will be done, no doubt.

SPECIAL SESSION ADVISED AGAINST COMMUNITY DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Notifying Governor Stephens that a special session of the legislature to consider the proposed community drive is not imperative, State Controller Chambers today recommended it would be advisable to wait until the legislature meets in January and then take such action under "emergency" legislation.

Representatives of practically every interested organization in California met today in the Palace Hotel at the call of Senator J. L. Luman to discuss the Japanese land question. A letter to Luman from Chambers was read, the latter being unable to attend.

"I do not see what influence the forthcoming action of the State Board of Control, which is investigating the Japanese situation in California, will have upon the government," Chambers stated. "It will tell him little he does not know; it will merely present him a lot of detail, worth while, but not essential."

CHIEF OF G. A. R. IS GUEST OF CITY

Daniel M. Hall of Columbus, Ohio, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who arrived at the Oakland mole at 6 o'clock last night on a tour of inspection of G. A. R. posts, was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland this afternoon at 1 o'clock, tendered him by the local Grand Army men.

Commander Hall is accompanied on his inspection tour by Adjutant George W. Eicks. Last night he was feted at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco by G. A. R. Spanish War Veterans and American Legion men.

The luncheon today at the Hotel Oakland was attended by representatives of all patriotic orders, and was under the direction of Lyon Post No. 2, G. A. R. of this city.

The commander left this afternoon for Los Angeles, and will take in San Antonio, New Orleans, Birmingham, Atlanta and Jacksonville on his way home to Columbus, concluding his 8000 mile tour.

Wife Claims Husband Threatened Her Life

Although earning \$30 a week as a stenographer, Phillis Bertoso failed to provide for her wife, compelling her to work, although ill, and then took her wages away from her as well as a Liberty Bond she owned, Mrs. Leonora Bertoso complains in a divorce suit on file today.

Mrs. Bertoso says she has refused to take a bath since their marriage in Oakland on September 14, last. She also charges him with calling her vile names, beating her, of unreasoning to kill her whole family and with objecting to her becoming a mother. She asks for \$20 a week alimony and a division of community property consisting of cash in the bank.

Woman Will Seek Son Gone 20 Years

Seeking her son who disappeared from home twenty years ago, Mrs. Elsie Stewart, 205 Franklin street, has started a nation-wide search for the raptorial whom she last saw when he was a mere boy.

Mrs. Stewart last heard of the boy in 1900 when he was a ranch worker on a farm in Brushwell, Nebraska. She said today she believed he is still in Nebraska but that she has no means of locating him.

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

Cuticura Soap is the favorite remedy for many skin diseases.

Hotel Oakland Dinner Dance

Saturday Evening 8 to 10 o'clock

Table d'Hôte 10 to 11 P. M.

Table d'Hôte 12 to 1 P. M.

W. C. Rogers Mgr.

JAPAN SENDS AMMUNITION TO MEXICANS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 13.—A second shipment of arms from Japan, including a large amount of artillery, has been unloaded on a merchant ship at Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast, according to official advices received here today. The merchant ship carrying the arms was escorted by the Japanese cruiser Yakuma.

The advices stated that the artillery was consigned to the Mexican munitions factory at Mexico City.

After the shipment of arms had been unloaded at Manzanillo, the conveying cruiser Yakuma departed for San Diego, Cal., waters.

The first shipment of arms from Japan was unloaded in Mexico in January. It was also escorted by the cruiser Yakuma.

Sigmund Beel Speaks at Pioneers' Meeting

In a visit to his early home, Sigmund Beel, noted violinist, associated with the University of California extension division, entertained at the meeting of the Oakland Pioneers in Judge Smith's court room in the city hall last night with reminiscences of the time when he once lived in Temescal, formerly his home and now a part of this city.

Twenty new members were enrolled in the membership of pioneers. Fred L. Button presided.

In his talk Beel told many amusing stories of his residence in Europe and gave a brief review of his life and his musical work.

When You Know

you have a heart, it is time to watch your stomach. Palpitation and other signs of "heart trouble" usually mean—indigestion, produced by food poisons that irritate every part of the body—heart included.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Relieve and Benefit

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

50 WEEKS SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS

[SAVE WITH A PURPOSE]

TAKE the matter of Insurance, for instance. The annual bill comes along and finds many unprepared. If the amount was split into 50 pieces and each week's installment banked through our Weekly Savings Plan—regularly—the small sum would not be missed and when the bill arrived the money would be ready. Insurance is only one of the average family obligations. Think over yours and try this method of meeting them. It is a wonderful relief from worry and uncertainty.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

1225 SEVENTH STREET TWELFTH & BROADWAY

Berkeley Branch: SHATTUCK AT CENTER

NERVES ON EDGE

When the nerves become so sensitive that one jumps at the ring of the telephone bell or becomes overwrought at the sound of children's voices, it is time to find the cause and begin treatment. Nervous trouble is generally caused by the failure of the blood to carry the required nourishment to the nerves. It is a longed cold, influenza or rheumatism, the nerves become overworked.

Victims of nervousness and this kind of generally suffer from headaches, dizzy spells, indigestion, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weakness. Miss Mary Kroener, who lives at 14 Morris avenue, Evanston, Ind., had many of these symptoms but she was fortunate in learning about the remedy which has resulted in her complete restoration to health. When seen recently at her home, she described her experience as follows:

"I had an attack of brain fever and it left my blood so thin that I had very little color and could hardly keep warm. I became very nervous in fact, a voice or the sound of the door or telephone bell set me so that it was some time before I could recover control of myself. I had a good appetite but didn't get any strength from my food. My sleep was broken and restless. I was often taken with weak spells and would fall in a heap. I suffered frequently from headaches."

"After I had endured this condition for some time without getting any relief from several medicines, I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and procured a box. There were many signs of improvement after I began to take them. After three months I was entirely well. I sleep well now, my nerves are stronger and I seldom become excited over little things. I have gained a great deal of strength and no longer have weak spells or headaches. I have told my friends about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I have great faith in them."

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can order them direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., price 60 cents per box, postpaid.

Write today for the booklet "Diagnosis of the Nervous System" and it is full of useful information for nervous people.—AVER

48,000 Drug Stores Sell It. Five million people use it to KILL COLDS.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 25 years—no tablet form—safe, sure, no quinine—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top picture.

At All Drug Stores



















# SONGS

of FRANK L. STANTON

A World of Joy



When that her  
little arms  
are curled—  
About my neck  
they twine—  
She says she loves  
me "all the  
world!"  
Hence, all the  
world is  
mine!  
And sweeter do  
the heavens  
above  
Smile on that  
wonderous  
child of  
love!

Not royally my mansion towers—  
So humbly doth it rise  
That you may lose it in the flowers  
That bloom beneath tranquil skies;  
Yet all the world is mine, for she,  
Gives all its bloom and light to me.

## About WOMEN

Policewomen in London now use motorcycles.

Ohio has a federation of business and professional women.

There are practically no women auto drivers in Argentina.

Many of the cafe and cabaret orchestras in Buenos Aires have women members.

Miss Sue Fitzgerald has the distinction of being the only woman hide buyer in Chicago.

The first class of women, it is said, were given Masonic degrees in a French lodge in 1895.

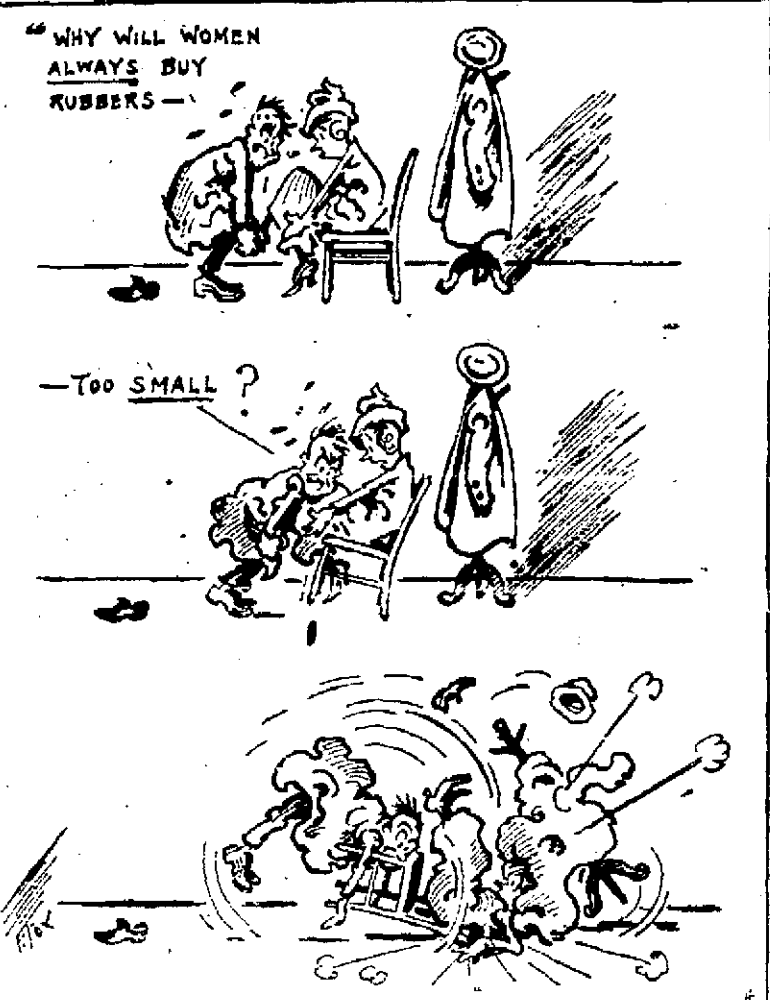
Seattle, Wash., boasts of a feminine dealer in life apparatus in the person of Miss Helen A. Courtney.

Maid servants in Rome, Ga., demand a two weeks' vacation and two cigarettes daily throughout the year.

Have you written that scenario which THE TRIBUNE enables you to offer for the annual criticism of John Emerson and Anita Loos?

## THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG HELPS A LADY FRIEND PUT ON HER RUBBERS.

By FOX



## MY HEART and MY HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

What Madge did to keep Dicky from spoiling the party.

Alice Holcombe sprang to her feet, swished out of sight the tell-tale pieces of embroidered crepe before opening the door. To my horror Dicky stood there.

"I wanted to know," he began, then he caught sight of me standing before the mirror attired in Mrs. Stockbridge's fearful pink gown.

"What the—," he began, striding inside. I saw Mrs. Holcombe smilingly lock the door again, for which I was most grateful. I did not care for any more of an audience than was necessary while I explained matters to Dicky.

"Will you kindly tell me what this means?" he asked. "You give out your head, and I've been worrying about you, came up, in fact, to ask if I shouldn't go and get something, and here I find you tricked out in this awful thing."

What's the idea, costume party of the Bolshevik taste in art, or what? "Do hush, Dicky!" I begged, smilingly locking the door again, for which I was most grateful. I did not care for any more of an audience than was necessary while I explained matters to Dicky.

"I felt a little sense of shame, not so much at deceiving Dicky for a few hours, but at the necessity for doing so. But, alas, I knew his temper. If he should guess that Milly Stockbridge had purposely spoiled my gown there would be an explosion, and I was sure that he would insist upon leaving the house at once. I simply did not dare to tell him, but my face flushed at the quick hidden look of grave inquiry I saw in Alice Holcombe's eyes."

"And you mean to tell me," Dicky thundered, "that you're planning to wear that—that—"

He fairly stammered in his excitement.

"I'll have to, dear. I would far rather wear the skirt of my suit and a blouse."

"I should hope so," interjected Dicky.

"But Mrs. Stockbridge has been so kind about this that I couldn't hurt her feelings."

"Fiddlesticks! Now I can just tell you one thing, you're not coming downstairs in any such looking object tonight. Let's see, what time is it?"—he pulled out his watch. "Ten—yes I can make it. Look here," he faced me belligerently. "Isn't there

## Abe Martin



Ever notice how quickly a fellow that really knows something can break up a discussion? Who remembers when a fellow wouldn't think of practicing medicine without a full set of glossy whippers? Copyright National Newspaper Service.

A little girl was asked, upon her return home, how she liked the singing of the congregation in the church.

"I liked it very much indeed," she said, "although all the people said it was bad."

"All the people said it was bad! What do you mean, my dear?"

"Oh, it was so bad that I heard the people praying, 'Lord, have mercy upon us miserable singers.'"

An evening gown of yours at home you could get into?

"Why, yes," I said reluctantly, "there's that blue chiffon—"

"Of pre-war vintage," Dicky sniffed. Well, it can't be helped. It's better than this thing anyway. Now I'll get a taxi and dash over there and get it, and be back here in time for you to put it on if you'll be all ready to get into it the minute I come."

"OH, THE WHITE!"

"All right," I agreed promptly. "If you'll promise one thing, not to hint to the Stockbridges what you're going for. I don't want to upset Mrs. Stockbridge."

"I'll try that," Dicky promised lightly, and the next moment Alice Holcombe was closing the door after his retreating figure.

"Well!" she said admiringly. "Your husband is an energetic person, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes," I returned, laughing. "Entirely too much so sometimes. For instance, if I had told him the real state of affairs he would immediately have refused to go on with the party, and insisted upon going home at once."

"I suspected as much," she said quietly. "Now what do you wish to do, put on the blue when he returns with it or go on with the white?"

"Oh, the white, by all means. But we'll not hint such a thing when he returns. I'll make a chance downstairs to whisper to him that we found we could fix the other."

"NOW FOR MILLY!"

"Very well, then, let's hurry. Keep on that thing, so if Milly comes up she won't suspect anything. Luckily there need be no trying on to the other."

We worked with such expedition that long before Dicky returned the white gown hung in the closet with no trace to my eyes but those sharp and experienced as our own that it had been altered. The soiled panel was tucked in the depths of my opera bag with every bit of scrap and thread of our sewing. And once more divested of the atrocious pink gown I made a careful toilet for the evening, putting on the white pumps and slithering hose which were the accompaniment of the white gown. Dicky arrived just as I had finished, and with an exclaim that I was dressing, Alice Holcombe met him outside the door and took from him the blue gown. But it was the white one into which she assisted me as soon as the door was closed, and when she had finished she held me off at arm's length and looked at me.

"I suppose you know you're the prettiest thing going in that gown," she said.

"Thank you. As my Katie would say, 'You're some shakes yourself.'"

She colored. She was the picture of high-bred daintiness in her gown of silver crepe.

"After 25 our one aim is to avoid the whisper, 'Which old tramp is that?'" she retorted bitterly. "Now for Milly!"

Before I could answer we heard Mrs. Stockbridge's voice outside.

"Are you nearly ready, girls?" she called.

Mrs. Holcombe threw the door open.

"All ready," she said. "Come in and see the pleasant surprise we have for you."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## RECIPES

by DELMONICO'S CHEF

### Crawfish

A LA CATELIERE.

Procure three dozen live crawfish, wash them thoroughly, place them in a net, and plunge them for two minutes into plenty of boiling water in order to kill them. Then remove and break off the small legs.

Put three very finely chopped shallots in butter, with six ounces of minced mushrooms, thyme and bay leaves, add the crawfish and moisten with white wine. Let cook for ten minutes, suppress the thyme and bay leaves, season with salt and red pepper, and when prepared to serve add an ounce of fresh butter and some chopped parsley.

CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN.

### DISCIPLINE

A visitor, green about army life, walked interestedly to the soldier who was digging a hole.

"Digging a trench, my good man?"

"No," smiled the soldier, sadly. "I'm digging a grave. One of our rookies just passed away. We were on the rifle range and the captain told us to hold our breath while pulling the trigger on the rifle. This lad's rifle was old and rusty, and the trigger stuck, and there you have it."

## A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kas.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my household work at all."

I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I am going to take your medicine for I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can."

—Mrs. EVA E. SHAW, Garnett, Kansas.

# Regarding Small coins

CASHIERS can save much time in getting small change by asking for it in the proper units.

Dimes are rolled in amounts of \$5.00: Nickels are rolled in amounts of \$2.00: Cents are rolled in either 25¢ or 50¢.

Cashiers should ask for this small change only in the units in which it comes, dimes in units of \$5.00, \$10.00, or \$15.00, nickels in \$2.00, \$4.00, or \$6.00, etc., and pennies in 25¢, 50¢ or 75¢, etc.

When small coins are deposited the bank prefers that they be rolled in these denominations, each roll bearing the stamp or name of the depositor.

Co-operation between depositors and Paying and Receiving Tellers results in time saving.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

affiliated with

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

14th & Broadway

Oakland, California

[Combined Assets over \$22,000,000.00]



# The Central Banks

## How Can I Save Money?

Wise buying means economy.

The way to buy wisely is to read the advertisements.

- because advertised products are good products.
- because merchants tell you of their bargains thru advertisements.
- because nearly every new opportunity is offered thru an advertisement.
- because practically every unusual buy is advertised.
- because you save time and trouble by choosing what you want and where to get it from the advertisements instead of hunting all over town.

How can I save money? By reading the advertisements.

Not today only.

But every day.

You'll save money by keeping up with every opportunity to get full value in buying---by reading the advertisements regularly!

## AMERICAN LINE

New York—Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton

### ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE

Moderate Rates

Fast United States Mail Steamers

AMERICAN LINE SAILINGS.

"New York" Mar. 27, Apr. 24, May 22, June 19

"St. Paul" Apr. 3, May 1, May 22, June 19

"Philadelphia" Apr. 10, May 8, June 5, July 3

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.

30 Montgomery St., S. F.

Or Local Agents.

## CUNARD-ANCHOR

Passenger and Freight Service.

Mauritania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Mar. 29
Pannonia	New York to Paitras, Dubrovnik and Trieste	Mar. 31
Saxonia	New York to Plymouth, Havre and London	Apr. 2
Carnarvon	New York to Liverpool	Apr. 6
Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton	Apr. 14
Mauritania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	Apr. 17
Caronia	New York to Liverpool	Apr. 17
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	Apr. 17
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	May 1
K. A. Victoria	New York to Liverpool	May 8
Saxonia	New York to Plymouth, Havre and London	May 8
Mauritania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton	May 15
Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Havre and Southampton	May 15
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow	May 22
Caronia	New York to Liverpool	May 22

For later sailings apply to Market and First Sts., San Francisco; Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway; Beckwith S. S. Office, 1139 Broadway, Oakland.

## TIME TABLE

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1917. OF LOCAL FERRY TRAINS FROM OAKLAND AND BERKELEY TO SAN FRANCISCO (DAILY EXCEPT AS NOTED)

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# Oakland Tribune

Published February 21, 1917  
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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1920.

## ENEMY PLAN WAS SUCCESSFUL

One part of the testimony given by Admiral Sims, who commanded American naval forces in European waters during the war, before the Senate investigating committee yesterday is of peculiar interest to those who followed the course of the war after America's entrance with anxious hope for an early victory over the enemy countries. Admiral Sims states in substance that the visit of a German submarine to the American coast in the early months of the war entirely misled the navy officials at Washington, causing a disastrous delay in authorizing the convoy system for troop and convoy ships.

In April 1917 the Admiral warned the Navy Department to expect a raiding attempt by a German U-boat and explained it would be designed to divert attention from the vital theater of war in European waters. He insisted that the convoy system be adopted at once. His plea was disregarded for four months and then all his recommendations were adopted, proving their indisputable correctness.

It will be recalled by readers of THE TRIBUNE that the correct analysis of the German plan in sending over the U-boat raider was made in these columns at the time of the raid. It was stated herein that the sole purpose of the senseless cruise of the undersea pirate was to alarm the American navy department and discourage effective and large cooperation in the campaign against the U-boats in European waters. This newspaper urged that the obvious thing to do was to join our forces with those of our Allies, at once.

Admiral Sims, it now develops at the same time pleaded in his official capacity as commander of naval operations in the war zone, with the Navy Department to adopt the same course. But the enemy maneuver succeeded. The German general staff had correctly gauged the situation at Washington. The administrative officials were duly frightened. They ignored the expert advice of one of the foremost naval officers of the world and schemed to avoid giving any cause of complaint on the part of the voters in coast cities of the South Atlantic States.

This is the sad story of the Navy's part in the war. It does not tell of a deficiency or want of knowledge on the part of those charged with directing the operation of the sea forces. It merely records the inevitable errors of politicians who know nothing of naval strategy or tactics, or the larger science of war, in attempting to direct a war campaign. Again he said, "May the lesson never be forgotten."

## A DISEASE AND THE REMEDY.

Long before people were discovered going crazy because of their devotion to the ouija board, this newspaper uttered several warnings against raking mediumistic crooks seriously. It pointed out the various ways in which human credulity was being exploited and mentioned by name persons who were leading distinguished reputations to the promotion of commercialized spiritualism.

Now, after several persons in this section of the State have been sent to the asylum to be cured of their hallucinations superinduced by ouija boards, the authorities are getting busy. They propose the enactment of police regulations to prevent the ouija board from writing its "messages." In Sacramento a special police squad has been detailed to break up ouija board meetings, under orders of the health department. These orders have been issued on the ground that ouija seances disturb the mental equilibrium of the people.

Thus the advertising of the devil's helpmate goes on. The sales of the ouija boards have increased many fold, more people are ready to tamper with their intelligence and waste their time than ever before. All of which adds to the high cost of living. With respectful deference to the Sacramento board of health, it is suggested that the best antidote to the ouija board disease is to induce the operators to spend all their spare time spading up the back yard garden for the planting of vegetables and flowers. When the vegetable crop is gathered the ouija board can be used as firewood for cooking.

Economy in living has evolved the one-room flat. By this is not meant any room in which

a family may huddle, but a regularly planned habitation in a building designed for that class of tenants. Chicago is discussing the subject, and landlords do not seem to be impressed with the idea. It is difficult to conceive of further economies in space and elimination of privacies, not to say abandonment of comforts, beyond some of the two or three-celled warrens already achieved, that would be at all endurable; but possibly it has been figured out. One thing that encourages this trend undoubtedly is the modern habit of living away from home so much more than formerly. When the habitation becomes only a place to slip into at sleeping time many of the old-time elaborations may be eliminated.

## NEW INDUSTRIES

Sixteen new industries were welcomed formally to the Eastbay cities yesterday when the New Industries Committee of the Chamber of Commerce extended its hospitality at a luncheon to representatives of the new companies. Before the meeting was over two additional manufacturing plants were announced from the floor and it was hinted that there were a large number more to be made when negotiations now pending are complete.

The coming of these concerns to Oakland and Alameda county will mean that there will be made here, in these plants, goods which range from the lowly clothespin to the pretentious automobile. The list includes a furniture manufacturer, canner, two tire companies, stove builder, belting maker, fruit dehydrator and a number of others. A half dozen of the concerns have moved to Oakland from San Francisco, one came down from Seattle, several from the east, and others have been born right here. They are proof of the evident advantages of the continental side of the bay for factory sites and of the central part of California as the best shipping point on the Pacific Coast.

In addition to what these new industries are to bring to Oakland in employment, citizens, new buildings, and manufacturing fame they will add to that shipping which is making of this bay, more than ever, the one great gate to the Orient. They mean that lumber is to be shipped here in increased quantity from the north, that coconut oils are to be sent here from the South Seas, twenty tons a day, and the cotton industry of the San Joaquin valley is to be guaranteed a larger market for its crops. An answer to grape growers as to what they will do with their wine grapes is furnished by one of these firms which is equipped to dehydrate the grapes and prepare them for easy and inexpensive shipment abroad. Oakland-made toys were exhibited in the New York Toy Show, and Oakland-made aluminumware is handling that business which formerly went to the East.

That the new businesses are so rapidly and so steadily increasing that it is with difficulty that one may follow the story of development. In that story there is more than pot, pan, chair or clothespin. There is the young ambition of the West and the awakening of this coast to its manufacturing opportunities. It bespeaks the time when the Pacific States will be independent of the older centers and when the buyers from the Orient, even as many are now doing, will need come no further than California in their visits to the markets of the United States.

A New York physician says that tight shoes affect women's brains. And all the time a world has thought it was their dispositions!

## A REAL NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

In the valedictory letter which Franklin K. Lane, the retiring secretary of the interior, has sent to the president—the "farewell address" of a faithful and intelligent cabinet officer—there is nothing more interesting than Mr. Lane's treatment of the question of a national university. The view which Mr. Lane expresses, to be sure, is the view that we should have at Washington not a teaching university, but one which should link together, as he is the beating of one heart, all the universities and colleges of the country—is not new. Mr. Lane would not have claimed novelty for the proposition. The idea is, however, new to the people and to the lawmakers, because they have never considered or intelligently noted it. It is not easy for the average mind to grasp the idea of a university which is not a teaching school. George Washington was the original proponent and advocate of a national university at the capital, but he died without seeing it to the light of day. As Mr. Lane points out, that is not now the country's need. We have, perhaps, a superfluity of teaching institutions. What we need is a coordinating and unifying institution at Washington, closely related to the public service and to the departments and bureaus which have a scientific and an educational function, the general purpose of which is well indicated in Mr. Lane's words:

"It should be a university for scholars and teachers and all men and women interested in the special themes with which it would from time to time deal. It should have no faculty and no set year. But throughout the year those most distinguished in certain branches of knowledge should be brought here to give of their learning to a body of students interested especially in those certain subjects, the purpose being that all parts of the country might quickly know of the latest revelations in science, or the newest methods in the arts, and thus at first hand from the master, whoever he might be."

For such a "university" as that, which would consist of an administrative body and certain departments, which for its purpose might use halls and buildings already in existence, and which would need no laboratories and no dormitories, no large appropriation would be required. But it might go further than the mere lectureship which Mr. Lane's plan seems to contemplate. Its lecturers should include the men of science who are connected with the government departments and who in many cases are engaged in the most vital original researches. Their studies and discoveries would be, through these lectureships, made instantly available to scholars. The institution would also value the reader available the enormous treasures, many of them actually unutilized, of the Congressional library. Little by little the new university would adopt and expand the function which the University of Wisconsin has learned to perform for that state, namely, the close link of the student with the public service, and in this way it would be able to do what no other institution could do.

There is a national university, or one, at least, that would do for us what a national business school would do for us, and would so far forward the public service from the reproach of ignorance and halfhearted methods which now so often characterize it. It would shame even the most Philistine congressman into respect for learning and for educated research.—Boston Transcript.

## NOTES and COMMENT

Perhaps there is another situation where a candidate could be saved from his friends. Raymond Robins has declared for California's candidacy for the Presidency. It will be remembered that but a very short time ago Robins did not speak from the university campus, as he had been announced, objection being raised on account of his soviet views.

Of all the schemes that have been put over in California to get rich quick the hog-breeding proposition was the most absurd. It was ruthlessly exposed, but should have got nowhere had there not been a word of warning. Let credulous people sell for thousands. The man who conceived it may have been an expert judge of human credulity, but he is reported to have finally come to his senses, having been arrested in the East, and will be returned here to confront his dupes.

It looks as though there is expectation that the national conventions will be Hooverized. Such a thing isn't impossible, but as yet there is no discernible fear of it in either of the big parties.

The ratification of the suffrage amendment by the West Virginia legislature was dramatic. The one vote that was lacking was rushed across the country, the legislator being on a trip to California. The close fight shows the feeling in the East on a subject that the West is near unanimous upon.

The German feeling is coming out in the assaults upon allied officers in Berlin. Unless the allies are in position to treat such ruffianism in the way it ought to be treated there is an experience ahead.

The popular acclaim that greeted Asquith on his return to Parliament must have given Lloyd George pause and led him to thought. The Briton dearly loves an idol, and while he is not noted for fickleness, the signs are that he has thoughts of restoring the one who was on the pedestal when the doughty Welshman was enthroned.

That in California there are 28,415 Asiatic school children, a preponderance of whom are Japanese, is food for thought. Compared with the \$75,831 whites the ratio may not now be disturbing; but the rate at which Asiatics of school age are increasing, at least in some of the fruit growing sections, is the real gauge of what is happening in this connection.

The recurring reports that President Wilson is going to enter the presidential race keeps the faithful on the qui vive, and it would seem that it ought to check party amenities—as those between W. J. Bryan and Governor Edwards of New Jersey—but it doesn't appear to. Where is the wisdom of fighting over the core if there isn't going to be any core?

There is some curiosity in university circles as to why Stanford's musical extravaganza, "Sin Sin," did not shock the censors, as they were fully prepared to have it. Those who spread the story that it was full of questionable thrills are believed to have taken their cue from the title.

The action of Omaha grocers, in fighting the H. C. L. by counseling customers to buy cheaper stuff, is not succeeding, according to reports. Though the people may complain of high prices and charges for profiteering, they are not inclined to assist in correcting the situation by picking.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Bolshevik slogan is "Down with work, the home, marriage and the bank!" We mention this so our banker will sit up and take notice and quit that bad habit of his of putting our account in red.—Richmond News.

The flight from Red Bluff to San Francisco in 30 minutes was made over cemeteries full of men who died firm in the conviction that no scheme of locomotion could be devised that would exceed the speed of a private schooner.—Red Bluff News.

Tatrolman Howard Sitton came into the Sacramento police station with a small pig and a gallon jug of "home brew." Under one arm and with the other he was leading a Bentley, a ramble which has been trying to sell the pig for \$10 and as a premium had offered to include the jug of "home brew." Sitton said, "On the blotter after Bentley's name the officer wrote 'blind pigging.'"—Fresno Republican.

A prominent minister says that the average Christian thinks more of his automobile than he does of his Bible. We doubt if the average Christian has got an automobile. And there is reason to doubt, also, that autoists have Bibles. If they have they don't read them.—Pleasanton Times.

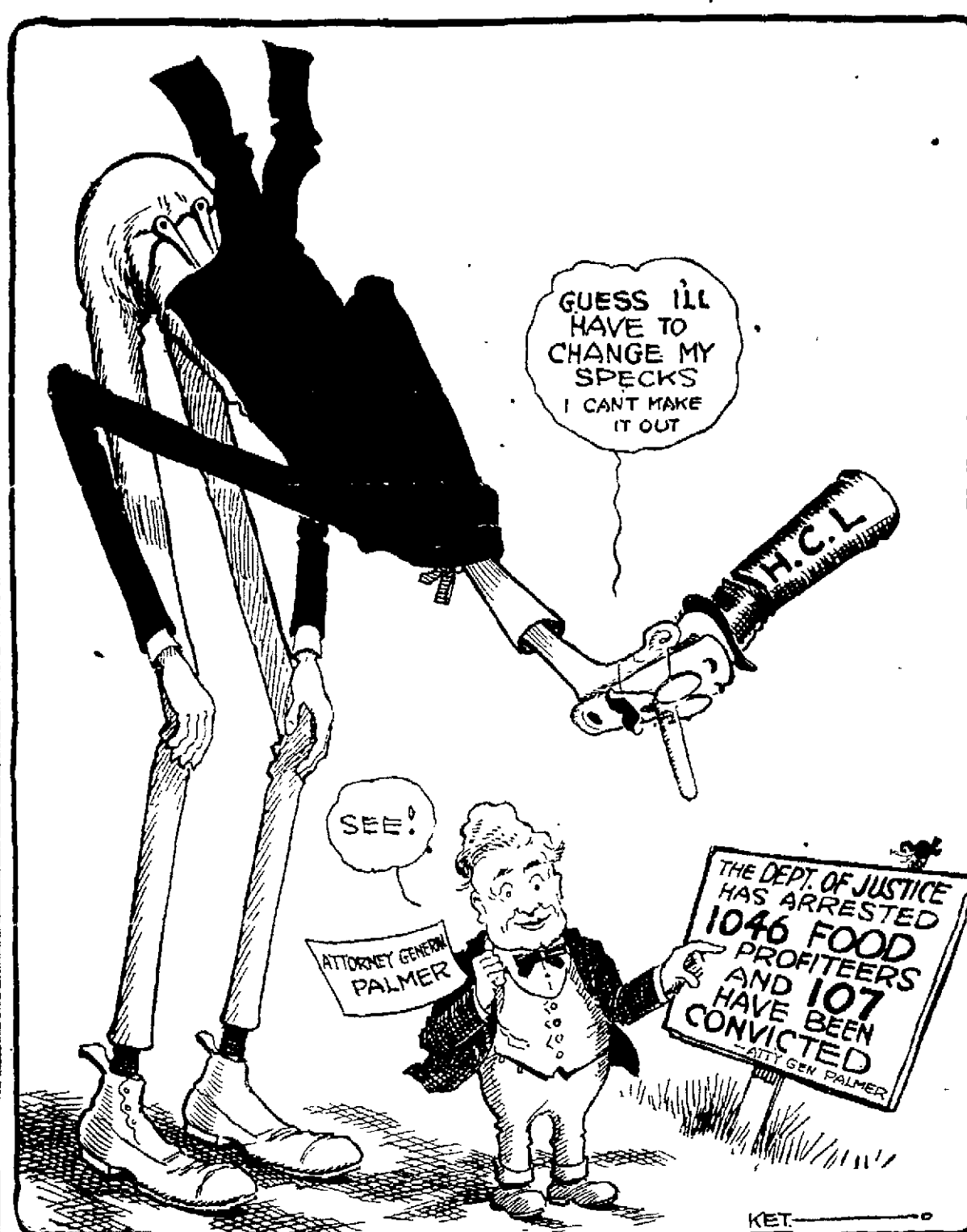
Some day we are going to tell the public the inside story of whom really drove a canning establishment from Pleasanton to another location where the promoters were able to buy land with a building on it for much less than one of Pleasanton's "enterprising boosters" wanted for the bare land.—Pleasanton Times.

Some of Wood's partisans say that Hiram Johnson isn't in the same class with the general, but every time they say it they are knocking Wood.—Sacramento Bee.

Among those in our neighborhood who are happy possessors of new automobiles the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes of the pump station, who have a new roadster, San Luis Obispo Tribune.

When you go to a big city, don't be afraid the waters and taxicab drivers will think you are a piker, for it makes very little difference what they think. They only think they think, anyway.—Richmond News.

## DIDN'T HE SAY HE'D FIX OLD H. C. L.?



## THE FORUM

The Editor of THE TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

## BUT A SILENT GOVERNMENT

To the Editor of The Tribune:

In an editorial of March 11, entitled "As to Armenia," you pointed out the fact that Japan had formally recognized the independence of the Republic of Armenia, and further stated that this meant that Japan acknowledged the Armenians as an independent people. Armenia is a former Turkish sovereignty. This editorial concluded with the sentence, "How long will the government at Washington remain silent?"

Only last fall I had the good fortune to accompany the presidential mission headed by Major-General James G. Harbord which visited Turkey, Armenia and the Caucasus. We traveled several thousand miles through these countries by railroad and by automobile and were enabled to get a fairly accurate knowledge of the conditions existing in Asia Minor.

Permit me then to endeavor to explain the present status of the Armenian Republic about which we have heard much during the past few weeks. The present Armenian Republic includes within its boundaries only Russian territory and does not comprise any territory formerly under the savage rule of Turkey. Some hundreds of years ago the country of the Armenians was divided between Russia and Turkey. Russia obtained the northeastern section and Turkey the southern and western sections. The terrible massacres were perpetrated upon the Armenians who were residing in Turkish Armenia.

When the Imperial Russian government was overthrown and the rapid disintegration of the empire followed, the people in the Caucasus who may be roughly divided into Armenians, Georgians and Tartars, seized upon the opportunity to form independent republics of their own. Realizing their impotency, they at first banded together in a general government called the Transcaucasian Confederation. Soon, however, disputes became frequent.

Finally, when the Georgians and Tartars, who dominated themselves the Republic of Azarbaijan, suggested they send troops out against the forces of Deniken, who was then operating in the North Caucasus region and advancing southward, the Armenians refused to consent to this and withdrew from the confederation, which thereupon ceased to exist.

## WHAT IS DOING TO-NIGHT

St. Patrick's entertainment, Al-bany auditorium, Albany.  
Mask and Dagger plays, Berkeley High school auditorium.  
Iota Sigma Psi dance, Hearst hall, U. C.

Ye Liberty—Kob and Dill, Orpheum—Vaudeville.  
Fulton—The Five Million.  
Pantages—The Brazilian Heiress.  
Columbia—Grieguesque revues.  
American—Will Rogers.  
T. & D.—Mabel Normand.  
Kinema—Huckleberry Finn.  
Broadway—Feature Pictures.  
Luke Merritt—Boating.

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Sons and Daughters of Washington met, Chabot hall, evening.  
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.  
Half-hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m.  
Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, evening.  
Butchers' picnic, Shellmound park.

none to friendly in their attitude toward the Armenians, which renders the carrying on of commerce with outside nations no easy task. In the Armenian republic today well over four-fifths of the entire population are being fed by the people of the United States. In some cities practically the entire population is being fed. It is due solely to the liberality of our country that this republic is enabled to exist at all, so we are not doing our part to encourage these stricken people in their efforts to become an independent nation? And might we not well realize that Russia is entitled to consideration in the final settlement in affairs in this particular territory?

WALTER H. ELLIOTT, Oakland, March 11, 1920.

## OAKLAND Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE NOW PLAYING

Martin Beck Presents the MARYON MORGAN DANCERS in a Dance Drama in the Time of Attila. Created and Directed by Marion Morgan.  
Duo—BRUCE & DUFFET—Margot MARIO 10  
MARINO & MALEY  
HARRY JOHNSON  
HERBERT H. KINNEY & CORINNE KENNEDY & NELSON  
JACK HUGHES DUO  
FOX WEEKLY  
CHRISTIE COMEDY  
Prices: Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00; evenings, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50.  
Phone Oakland 711  
Broadway Box Office  
The Venus, 1422 Broadway

## HEAR CAPT. RICHMOND P. HOBSON

"Hero of the Merrimac" IN ADDRESS "America and the Destiny of the World" Sunday, March 14th  
OAKLAND PLYMOUTH CONGL. CHURCH 3140 A. M. BERKELEY FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 7:45 P. M.

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills accepts offer of pulpit at First Unitarian church.

L. M. Frick sues Lockwood school district for balance he claims is due on salary as school principal.

City attorney directed by council to prepare ordinance charging billboard license of five cents per square foot per year.

## THE PEA INDUSTRY

Alameda county has long been a producer of green peas. To meet the increase in crops and farm labor costs the H. G. Prince company have perfected a mechanical pea sheller. They are building three local plants of about forty horsepower capacity each to care for this work. Heretofore peas were picked in the pod by hand, sacked and sent to the cannery, where they were shelled by hand. Under the new process the vines, pods and all are harvested and taken by truck to the nearest shelling station, where the peas are removed from the pods mechanically. The vines and pods are returned to the farmer for cattle feed.—Pacific Service Magazine.

## American

Last Time Today, Will Rogers in "Water, Water, Everywhere" and Alice Joyce in "Slaves of Pride"

STARTS TOMORROW

## "The LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME"

by John Fox Jr.

Jack Pickford "CHAD"

Also WILLIAM RUSSELL "The Lincoln Highwayman" JOHN WHERRY LEWIS and His Orchestra

## Pantages

## The Brazilian Heiress

A Miniature Musical Comedy with Frankie Kolcor, Fred Lancaster and a bevy of Chorus Girls.  
Other Big Acts

## YE LIBERTY

Oakland 600

TODAY LAST TIMES Second Record-Breaking Engagement

## KOLB and DILL

In a tolerance play with a kick and lots of music on the stage.

"WET AND DRY" Eyes 50c to \$1.50. Males 50c, 75c, \$1.14 Days Com. Tomorrow Afternoon. The Greatest Photodrama Ever Filmed

## "THE CONFESSION"

With HENRY WAUTHALL Feature at 1:30, 2:45, 5, 7 and 9

## THE FULTON

Tonight—All This Week! The stunning comedy that has taken Oakland by storm! "THE FIVE MILLION" Next Sunday—"The Truth" Phone Lakewood 13

## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

How to Treat Mild Sore Throat Yourself at Home

By DR. LEONARD K. HUBBARD, A. B., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University)

Cold compresses are always good applications for sore throats and are at all times available. The only things necessary for these applications are cold water, a cloth or two and a warm room. It is preferable to be in bed when these are applied to the outside of the neck, but it is not absolutely essential.

Campouros oil should find a place in every medicine chest. It may be applied to the throat externally. It should be thoroughly rubbed upon the neck under the jaw and down. It is best to apply this at night when the oil can be absorbed into the pores of the skin. This is assured under the warm covers. It is to be understood, moreover, that the oil should be so rubbed into the skin that the hands and neck feel dry after the massage is complete.

The use of plain table salt and hot water is very excellent for soothing a sore throat. The salt, a teaspoonful to every glass, should be dissolved in hot water. This should then be allowed to cool and approach the temperature which your throat can bear, and gargled.

Throw the head way back when you gargle, so that the solution can penetrate as far down the throat as possible.

If your throat is very sore it may even be advisable to swallow hot salt water. This is soothing and at the same time it is an antiseptic. Hot salt water may even be made a daily application for the throat. In this capacity it acts as a preventive of sore throats.

It is always wise for a person who is subject to sore throat to keep aloof from others. Many infectious germs and, therefore, diseases are communicated by the breath. Soreness of the air channel is, therefore, a great means of spreading ailments. A person who has a sore throat should sleep alone by all means and even stay in a room by himself until his soreness is entirely relieved.

If the wind pipe becomes unbearably sore a physician should be sent for immediately. Great ailments are often associated with this condition. For this reason, no chances should be taken. One should especially fall easy victims to disease from sore throats and, therefore, should not be allowed to linger in such discomfort.

## UNPLACED BALLOTS

The first vote of the young men who have reached their majority since the last presidential election is always said to be a factor of uncertainty to the prophet. Now if the vote is increased by that of the young women and the older women as well, where will the prognosticator come out?—Kennebec Journal.

## T and D OAKLAND

TODAY AND TONIGHT ONLY



TOMORROW: Return of Blanche Adams, Denney and Staging Kiddle, Mary Miles Minter, "Jury of House Harbor," and Harold Lloyd comedy.

## KINEMA BDWY

Last Time Today

Mark Twain's Immortal Epile of Boyhood Days.

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Special Thematic Production and Orchestra. Comedy, Character, New Weekly. Tomorrow—With the DEAN

## FRANKLIN

Last Time Today

ETHEL CLAYTON "Jazz" away her life's happiness to YOUNG MRS. WINTHROP

Also: Queen of Comedy, "Her Tomorrow—Elsie Ferguson in "His House in Order"

## Oakland Auditorium

Sunday Eve. March 14

## GROSSMAN YIDDISH PLAYERS

Will appear in Their Great Success Play

## "THE ONLY SON"

A Modern Drama of Today. Tickets now on sale at Sherman & Clay, and at Auditorium box-office on Sunday morning.

## BROADWAY

Today and Tonight Only

LOUIS BENESSON in "The Road Straight"

AL JENNINGS in "The Olden Deputer"

## COLUMBIA

The Varieties De Luxe Revue A DANCE OF THE FIVE MILLION. Tomorrow—Elsie Ferguson, Last performance tonight



## U.C. POISON SQUAD HOLDS DEEP SECRET

That narcotics and other drugs are being administered to students in psychology at the University of California in the form of "mystery pellets" became known today following disclosures that stimulants of various kinds were being given on the campus as a means of determining their effects on the human system.

Complete mystery shrouds the tests as far as the students are concerned. What they are taking in the form of tiny white pellets are not told to them. Nor does any student in the psychology class of Professor G. M. Stratton, in which the tests are being conducted, know of the identity of any other student who is taking part in the experiment.

**HANDED OUT PILLS**  
The volunteers called for in the psychology classes are summoned into the college laboratories by means of yellow slips bearing their names and a place and time, where and when they are to appear for treatment. In the laboratories they find graduate students in psychology who are striving for their master's degrees waiting to hand out white "mystery pellets." These the students swallow without knowing what it is they are taking.

Three tests are being given to each student consisting in a like number of pellets. After the various doses are administered the students are kept under strict observation by the graduate students who are using them as the subjects for their studies. These and careful notes are made of the "reaction" which the drugs bring.

**NO DANGEROUS DOSES.**  
While caffeine and aspirin are declared by heads of the psychology department to be the two drugs most generally used in the experiments, slighter doses of morphine and other of the more deadly narcotics are being administered in certain cases, according to campus information. In none of the white "mystery pellets" is there enough of any one drug to bring temporary or permanent physical or mental disability to any individual, declares Professor Warner Brown, assistant to Professor Stratton.

More caffeine, it is declared by Professor Brown, is contained in the morning cup of coffee of an average person than is given any one student in a single time on the campus, while the user of aspirin head-aches is given by the professor to be imbibing more of the drug into his system than are the psychology students who are forming the subjects of the novel tests.

While the names of students undergoing the tests will not be disclosed by the university authorities, the Walker Shilling graduate of the university with the class of 1919 and now striving for a master's degree, heads the group of post-graduate students in charge of the experiments.

## ODOR OF GAS WRECKS PLANS TO END LIFE

BERKELEY, March 13.—After drinking one bottle of wood alcohol and half emptying another, Mike Kollarik, 35 years old, laborer, made doubly sure of a hasty exit from a room in the morning by turning on the gas in his room in a lodging house at 401 Jones street.

For his death, couch Kollarik stripped the blankets from his bed and spread them carefully on the floor. He then disconnected the gas tube and lay down to die. But fate in the form of a neighboring roomer with a keen nose spoiled Kollarik's plans. Anthony Jolot, smelling gas, investigated and then called the police.

Charles Penning and J. T. Jones administered first aid treatment and then took Kollarik to Roosevelt hospital, where it is thought he will live.

Spread out beside him on his "death couch" Kollarik had \$95.24 in money, a \$50 Liberty bond and several faraway letters which the police are trying to decipher. According to neighbors he had been "queer" for some time.

## Eastbay Teachers Attend Business Show

Many Eastbay commercial teachers are in San Francisco today to attend the last sessions of the National Business Show at the civic auditorium.

H. B. Wilson, president of the bay section of the California Teachers' association, convened that organization this morning and 300 commercial teachers from the public and private schools of Central California reported ready to cross the bay.

Earl W. Barnhart, instructor in commercial education, U. of C. Robert G. Sproul, president Berkeley Rotary club and assistant comptroller, U. of C. P. E. Washburn, head of the commercial department of Fremont high school, and Clyde Blanchard, in charge of commercial education in the Berkeley schools, spoke to big crowds at the show.

## THERE'S 'SOMETHING IN IT' FAT LADY OF SAN PABLO AVE. HERE'S MERRY, MERRY STORY

They admit it, these shining lights of the Eastbay sporting world. With one hand on your shoulder and the other hovering over your watch pocket, they admit it.

There is no racetrack gambling in Oakland. They are agreed to a man that there isn't.

Published the customers were wary and the only fear the gamblers have is that the customers will not show up with punctuality and pocketbook.

The fat lady had taken on a dictatorial tone, out of keeping with her kiewpie make-up. "I don't want the names of Emeryville places mentioned again nor any more new ones."

**PUBLICITY KILLING POOLROOM BUSINESS**  
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"That's fine," said the lady. "Do it. And then I'll see the Emeryville crowd and tell how you went and done it for them."

The lady didn't name the "downtown bunch." But the reporter did, and gave addresses—and the kiewpie eyes of the fat lady popped out.

She settled into the task with as businesslike an air as she was able to summon.

She was very close to the racetrack men, she said, but sometimes they must needs be squeezed by their friends. Everything was not so easy as it appeared. Oh, no, indeed no. One must be possessed of diplomacy as well as an acquaintance.

"My name is Mrs. —," she said, "what can you do to stop this Emeryville publicity?"

In elaboration the fat lady said that while the Emeryville crowd ran the bookies out of business, it did hurt business a bit and had an ill effect in "scaring customers away."

Customers, the reporter was made to understand, should not be scared under any circumstances. She also added, a bit kiewpie.

While sitting at the head of the table, one eventful day, drawn up to her full five feet five, with red cheeks and her black hair piled high, she looked for the world like a kiewpie.

Neither is there gambling in Oakland. Nor anything.

She lives in the 1800 block. Her address and her name are sleeping fitfully in the vault of the district attorney. She will have to be known here as the fat lady of San Pablo avenue. And if thus to speak of her weight be libel, then she will have to make the most of it. Or go on a diet.

**"SOMETHING IN IT" SAYS FAT LADY**  
The fat lady decided on a different way fair day by introducing a thin voice into the life of the reporter who wrote the tale of the racetrack gambling that is admittedly not in existence. She phoned and asked the newspaper man to call.

Now that's not an uncommon use to make of the telephone, not even by ladies of proportions. Nor was it strange that she give her address. Not at all. Anything may happen in the life of a reporter.

But when the voice dropped low and mysterious-like—that was something else. And here let there be told on a separate line just what the voice of the fat lady of San Pablo avenue whispered on that sunny day in March:

"There's something in it."

Aha! The plot grows as thick as the lady.

The reporter told the city editor, and the city editor told the district attorney and everybody agreed with everybody else that such ethics should not be violated by ignoring the invitation.

Which is how it happened that a reporter discovered the fat lady of San Pablo avenue.

When he rang the bell the door flew open of its own accord, quite as it does in the detective stories. At the top of the stairs was the lady. The reporter says that she had a lot of black hair piled high on her head and that her cheeks were very pink—she looked like a kiewpie.

**KEWPIE GIRL KNOWS ROPES**  
Past some windows covered with curtains, down a hallway and

into a fair sized living-room the kiewpie-lady led the reporter.

It was an ordinary room, with one exception. There was a table in the center. Now they haven't been putting tables in the centers of rooms for some years, but the San Pablo lady didn't seem to know it. Or perhaps she didn't care.

"Wait here," said she, and went into another room from whence came the voice of several persons stirring around, mysterious like.

The woman came back with a bottle of whisky.

Again, during the conversation, the lady left the room saying that there was a call on the telephone for her. It could not be that she was getting instructions from any one outside, for the fat lady looked just as honest and just as kiewpieless as a well as a kiewpie. You know. She was a nervous kiewpie at that.

**PLEASANTRIES COME WITH GLASSES**  
Pleasantries were passed with the glasses. Everything was quite as it should be in tales of mystery and such. The weather was nice and the rain was needed and the League of Nations doomed.

"N everything," the fat lady came down to points with the full weight of her mentality.

"My name is Mrs. —," she said, "what can you do to stop this Emeryville publicity?"

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published the customers were wary and the only fear the gamblers have is that the customers will not show up with punctuality and pocketbook.

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## LEGION LAND ACT CHANGES ARE OPPOSED

BERKELEY, March 13.—Changes in the California land settlement act, proposed by American Legion Post 101, members of the Legion Post to permit service men without capital to obtain farms in the Delta, California, Colony, "would set aside all of the act's financial safeguards," Dr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the land settlement board, announced today he had advised the American Legion legislative committee today meeting in Los Angeles.

"Another proposed amendment which I hope will not prevail," Dr. Mead wrote to George J. Hatfield, a member of the legion committee, "would make this act apply to soldiers only. It was passed in the first place to lessen the growing dangers of tenantry, to keep boys and girls on the farm to introduce co-operation and better social life in country neighborhoods. These causes still exist."

Dr. Mead "heartily approved" a proposed amendment to place two service men on the board either by increasing the number of members or displacing two of the present members. "If the latter plan is adopted," he continued, "I would be perfectly willing to give way to a service man whenever this is decided by the Government."

Changes which would do away with requirements as to capital, Dr. Mead said he believed could not be made without serious loss. He cited experience with land settlement projects in Ireland, Denmark, Germany, Austria and New South Wales.

There is need for a separate soldiers land settlement act to provide for men injured in the war or to give training to men who lack experience needed to meet the requirements required under the present law, Dr. Mead said. Dr. Mead said the fifty-one farms and twenty-four farm workers allotments which form the first unit of the Delta settlement will be open for inspection for four weeks from March 23 and that a second unit will be opened as rapidly as farms can be made ready.

**PRICES TO VARY**  
The farms made ready for irrigation under the federal irrigation system will vary in price from \$75 to \$300 an acre and the settler, paying five per cent of the cost of the land and 40 per cent of the cost of improvements, will be given thirty-six years to pay for the land and twenty years to pay for the improvements.

Sable Island, widely sinking into the Atlantic, was twice as long a century ago as it is now.

## GLEE CLUB COMPLETES TOUR PLANS

BERKELEY, March 13.—Carrying woman's privilege of a frequent change of mind, members of the University of California Glee Club finally committed themselves to a decision in regard to their trip during the summer vacation today.

At first the singers stated that they would travel to Hawaii to fill an engagement offered last year but with the coming of a more favorable offer from Australia, a change of plans was announced and the singers were to leave for Australia on May 19. Finally, an offer was received for a tour of the Orient, and after a signing of the respective advantages of the various trips proposed, the club members have signed a contract binding them for a three months' tour of Japan, China, and the Philippines.

Gaining the approval of President David P. Barrows, the students will carry out their original plan of advertising the university in the Pacific states. They will sail from San Francisco on May 26, and play in Japan, the Philippines, China, and Korea before their return to college on August 19. The collegians will give a vaudeville and minstrel show, and plan to introduce college jazz music to the Chinese and Japanese university students.

C. J. Morse, veteran director of the club, will direct the tour and will select twenty men to make the trip. Farewell concerts will be given at the San Francisco and Oakland auditoriums, and the club will give a concert on the campus in conjunction with the Michigan Glee Club before sailing.

give training to men who lack experience needed to meet the requirements required under the present law, Dr. Mead said. Dr. Mead said the fifty-one farms and twenty-four farm workers allotments which form the first unit of the Delta settlement will be open for inspection for four weeks from March 23 and that a second unit will be opened as rapidly as farms can be made ready.

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## SPORTS TO BE DANCERS' GARB AT U. OF C. HOP

BERKELEY, March 13.—Heretofore the arrival of spring, members of the sophomore class of the University of California will set an unusual precedent at their informal dance to be held March 24 on the college campus.

Unlike all past affairs of the sort, the conservative "everyday" costume for men, and afternoon dress for the college women will be placed in the discard and spring styles in sport clothes will alone be allowed at the dance. The co-eds will wear "sports clothes," and the men will be asked to wear white trousers and sport coats.

## Speakers Announced for C. of C. Banquet

BERKELEY, March 13.—The speakers at the banquet of the Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Whitecaton next Tuesday evening will be: Mayor Louis Bartlett, President David P. Barrows of the University of California, Superior Court of Schools, H. B. Wilson, John J. Arnold and Ira A. Morris, president of the chamber.

**COLLEGE HEAD WILL SPEAK**  
ALAMEDA, March 13.—Dr. Tully, president of the College of the Pacific, will address the congregation of the First M. E. church, this city, at 11 a. m. Sunday.

## RED FLAG IS TABOOED IN U.C. PARADE

BERKELEY, March 13.—Will there be a red flag carried in the Charter Day parade at the University of California?

It is President David P. Barrows, who will be the honor guest of the day, has anything to say about it.

President Barrows has announced that the Charter Day celebration will assume an international aspect and letters have been sent from his office requesting that all students of foreign countries attending the university should march in the parade bearing their country's flag. There are several Russian students at the university and they are at a loss to reconcile the request for a display of their flag with President Barrows' emphatic aversion to the red banner of Bolshevism. The Russians state that the only flag existing in Russia today is the red flag, and that either they must march without an emblem or carry the symbol of Bolshevism.

# American


## TOMORROW

### ANOTHER BIG DOUBLE BILL

# The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come

By JOHN FOX, JR.

—WITH—



## Berkeley Housewives Plan Attack Upon High Rents

BERKELEY, March 13.—Against the rent profiteer will the foes of the Berkeley Housewives' League now be arrayed.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Washington school the battle call against high rents was sounded by the members.

Agnes Hanlon, asked to take the chairmanship of the investigating committee, opened the attack by relating her own experiences in seeking to rent a house.

"I was amazed in my house-hunting expedition at the kind of places in which students at the University of California were forced to live and the high prices they paid for the privilege of having a roof over their heads," she told the women.

Hanlon held up the price of \$25 per month charged for a single room as evidence of "profiteering" as seen by her.

"They aren't even decent rooms at that for that price," she declared. "I, for one, couldn't imagine students living in the places I have seen."

**RENTS ARE INCREASED**  
That rents are being raised in the western and southern sections of the city in proportion to other neighborhoods of bigger and more fashionable homes, was the contribution of Mrs. Meyer Jaffa, chairman of the investigating committee of the league.

Additional hardship in combating the high cost of living was resulting for the workman and his family as a result of the alleged rent profiteering, declared Mrs. Jaffa.

Not only alleged exorbitant rent charges but housing conditions in general will be discussed by the league, according to the president, Mrs. Lester W. Bartlett. Statistics will be gathered showing normal and wartime prices of bedding, linen, furniture and other accessories needed by apartment house managers in an effort to ascertain what percentage of increase has resulted in the past few years in comparison with the prices charged today.

Admission that their potato boycott was a failure and that means must be devised to reach more people in the fight against the high price of this commodity, involved the league into a heated discussion of the Japanese question yesterday.

"Exclude the Japs and we'll bring down potato prices," asserted Mrs. Hanlon. "They're at the bottom of all this profiteering."

"It isn't a racial question as far as I can see," supplemented Mrs. C. F. Biedenbach. "We must get at the source of the trouble first and then decide who is at fault."

"If a Japanese doesn't profiteer, a white man will," added Mrs. C. L. Parker. "While I'm not upholding the Japanese, there is something more vital to determine, first than starting a racial dispute."

The consensus of opinion seemed against involving the Japanese into the discussion, and the investigating committee was instructed to proceed still further in its probe and to ask the cooperation of all clubs of the State in getting at the real cause of high prices in potatoes.

In a report on the milk situation

-delicious?  
-nutritious?  
well, rather!

say  
"Gear-ar-delly"

At your grocer's—in 1/2-pound, 1-pound and 3-pound sealed cans

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.  
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You like ginger bread—so does the whole family—but it's such a bother to prepare, and it never does turn out just right. Your gingerbread trouble comes from the molasses you use, Mrs. Housewife. The dusty, insipid stuff you've been getting from your grocer's hoghead is to blame. Try a Can of

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IN THE FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

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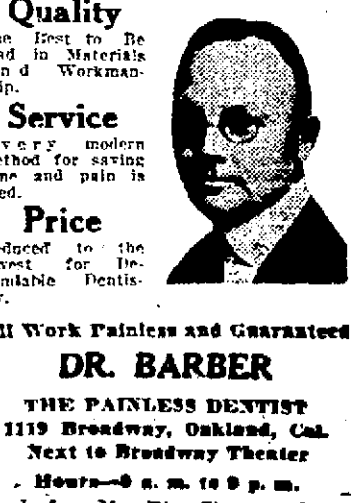
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# \$1.50 SUNDAY DINNER

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—SOUPS—  
Fillet of Striped Bass Cardinal  
—ENTREES—  
Capon a la Victoria  
—DESSERT—  
Stuffed Fresh Turkey and Jelly  
Heart of Lettuce, 1000 Island Dressing  
Garlic Peas au Beurre  
Mashed Potato  
Neapolitan Ice Cream and Cake, or  
Home Made Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce, or  
Caramelized Cheese, Toast Crackers  
Cafe Noir

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That Saddle Rock JAZZ Orchestra sure does make 'em step. Saturday 6 to 1.



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**CHIMES THEATRE** College  
**CONSTANCE TALMADGE**  
 "A Virtuous Vamp"  
 Reviews  
 And Comedy  
**STRAND** Mary Pickford  
 "Heart of the Lion"  
**PIEDMONT AVENUE**  
**New Piedmont** Wm. Russell  
 "The Great Escape"

**TELEGRAPH AVENUE**  
**33rd STRAND** Dorothy Dalton  
 "The Great Escape"  
**CLAREMONT** "The Great Escape"  
**SOUTH BERKELEY**  
**LORIN** Margaret Clark  
 "The Great Escape"  
**SAN PABLO AVENUE**  
**RIALTO** Theda Bara  
 "The Great Escape"

**EAST 12TH STREET**  
**PARK** Madge Kennedy  
 "The Great Escape"  
**SEVENTH STREET**  
**LINCOLN** William Russell  
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**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
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**IOO F. & A. M.**  
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**Pacific Bldg.**  
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**IOO F. & A. M.**  
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**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**WOODMEN OF THE WORLD**  
 "The Great Escape"

**IOO F. & A. M.**  
 "The Great Escape"

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**MODERN WOODMEN**  
 "The Great Escape"

**IOO F. & A. M.**  
 "The Great Escape"

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**P. P. O. STAGS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**IOO F. & A. M.**  
 "The Great Escape"

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**THE MACCABEES**  
 "The Great Escape"

**IOO F. & A. M.**  
 "The Great Escape"

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**W. E. A. O. T. M.**  
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**IOO F. & A. M.**  
 "The Great Escape"

**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**  
 "The Great Escape"

**United Artisans**  
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**IOO F. & A. M.**  
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**UPHOLSTERING**  
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**SPOT CASH OVER THE COUNTER**

First 3 1/2's, complete	\$145.50	55 1/2
Second 1's, complete	38.50	50 1/2
Third 4 1/2's, complete	100.00	50 1/2
Fourth 4 1/2's, complete	95.75	50 1/2
Fifth 4 1/2's, complete	101.25	50 1/2

The above are my selling prices.

**SECURITY BOND CO.**  
ROOM 201 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.  
11TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

**LIBERTY BONDS**  
**FULL MARKET PRICES PAID.**  
**R. WHITEHEAD**  
 Stock and Bond Broker,  
 207  
 First National Bank Bldg.  
 Phone Oakland 1231.

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**LIBERTY BONDS**  
**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

Highest cash prices paid. Ground  
Floor Bond Exchange, 1130 Bdwy.  
**Minney Pays More**  
Bonds—Receipts—Stamps  
**THE MINNEY REALTY CO.**  
436 15TH, NEAR BROADWAY.

**A. V. LONG** LOANS ON  
Real Estate  
larger than  
OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENT  
AGE IN OAKLAND, 1336 Franklin  
near Franklin Theater; Lake. 5355

**BREILING BROS.**  
SEE THEM FOR  
LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.  
407 Federal Building.  
Oakland 12

**LOANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE**  
**R. V. H. THOMPSON - 1115 E. WOOD**  
 127 First National B. & Bldg.  
 Oakland 1921.

**LOANS** **REAL ESTATE** **LOAN**  
**L. HOWATT, 1410 46th and First 234**  
**PRIVATE** money on hand to lend  
 real estate, no commission. F. L.  
 McGurrin, First Nat. Bldg.  
**PRIVATE** party has \$2190 to loan

**MONEY TO LOAN.**

California's largest pawnbrokers money loaned on diamonds, watches, jewelry, Liberty Bonds, sealskin furs, etc.; private offices for ladies.

**CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE,**  
835 Broadway, S.W. corner 8th.  
Phone Oakland 2623.

The San Francisco Remedial Loan

Association, 332 Mission st., cor. Min  
ave., opposite U. S. Mint; phone  
Kearny 5314. Money to loan on  
pledges of diamonds, watches, jew  
elry and other articles of value a  
1% per month.

Money to loan on chattels, con  
sisting of household effects, furni  
ture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month o  
unpaid balance, 3% fee.

Transactions held confidential  
Chattel loans also made in Oakland  
San Francisco and elsewhere.

WE loan from \$30 to \$500; rena-  
weekly or monthly, 6% interest  
Industrial Loan and Investment  
Co., 814 Broadway.

\$50,000 TO LOAN for home-building  
at 7%; prompt action, no broker  
age; 1% expense; bring plans and  
specifications, California Home In-  
vestment Assn., 214-15 Federal  
Realty bldg., Oak. 550.

**ONE HOUSES ETC**

**FOR SALE AND LEASE**  
**AAA— F. H. LEE**  
650 14th st. Phone Oak 8537  
OUR MOTTO—"Nothing bought but  
what can be sold." For quick sale  
list your property with us.  
APTS hotels, rooming houses, flat  
HOLM Business exchange, notary  
460 11th st. Merritt 2143.

**RENTAL**—Mod. apt. house; well paid 2nd floor on investment; net on 125; price \$11,900; terms or trade between \$200.

**FIRST-class** hotel in Oakland, nicely furnished, 55 rms., 45 bedrooms. Going to Europe. Can be rented a reasonable figure if furnished; will lease; terms on final consideration. Splendid opportunity for right party. See Edward Smith, attorney, 5228 E. 14th st.

**ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES**

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**ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES**

for sale, \$500 up. It will pay you to call at 366 14th st. before buying.  
 9 RMS., rooming house, 593 7th st.

**APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS  
 ROOMING HOUSES WANTED**

FURNITURE and houses of small rooming or apartment good furniture good location, Oak or Berk up to \$1000.00. Tel. 4. Tribune

**TYPEWRITERS**  
 WANT No. 5 Underwood typewriter  
 R. R. Jackson; Lk. 2261 after 6 p.m.  
 Continued on Next Page.







TWO KILLED,  
TEN INJURED  
AUTO ROLLING

William Yale Simpson, an Oakland restaurant man, was so badly injured that he died within an hour last night when his auto turned over three times and threw him out on a road near San Pablo.

Simpson was driving his machine on the state highway just east of San Pablo, near what is known as the old blacksmith shop, by F. P. Curry, a Richmond soda water manufacturer, who was driving his truck. A San Francisco man who gave the name of Coyne, drove up shortly after and Simpson was placed in his machine.

At first Simpson seemed only stunned and sat up. In a moment he collapsed. He was taken to the Cottage hospital, Richmond, where he died in about an hour without regaining consciousness. It was found to have suffered a fractured skull.

After an examination this morning it was concluded that the roadster Simpson was driving turned over after skidding at the turn.

Simpson conducted a restaurant at Eighth and Broadway, Oakland. His residence was at 709 Forty-fifth street. He was 33 years old and leaves a wife, Catherine, who was summoned last night. He is a son of Dr. W. M. Simpson, health officer of San Jose.

**SIX OTHERS INJURED.**  
E. P. Carlson, aged 50, of 1520 Farwell avenue, Berkeley, was instantly killed last night and six other San Francisco bay city residents were injured in automobile accidents.

Carlson was struck down at Fairview avenue and Adelino street in Berkeley by a car driven by C. A. Muller of 1022 Kittredge street, Berkeley. Muller, of an automobile dealer, took the injured man to the Receiving hospital where he broke down and wept when it was declared that Carlson was dead. Carlson is survived by a daughter in Berkeley and a son in Alaska. Muller was not arrested.

John Wiemers, a truck driver in the Oakland fire department, and Mrs. Effie Bush of 1825 Nason street, Alameda, were badly injured when truck No. 1 collided with an S. P. local at Sixth and Webster streets last night. The truck, responding to a fire alarm at the home of Mrs. C. E. Farnham, 758 Kingston street, plowed half way through the forward end of the car. Wiemers, instead of jumping, stayed with the truck. Mrs. Bush was in the street.

William A. Harrison of 473 Lyon street, F. R. Curry of 41 Carl street, Mrs. P. Nell of 478 Lyon and Miss Mary O'Donnell of 1305 Broadway, all of San Francisco, were hurt in their automobile overturned near the Seven Mile House. They were taken to the hospital for treatment for bruises.

Howard Blakeley was found guilty by a jury before Police Judge Mortimer Smith of the city of speeding. Blakeley, of 1305 Broadway, was fined \$1000 for driving a car while drunk, and Lee Burkholder, Harold Walker, Charles Farmer, Ambrose McKee, Thomas Gallino and Herbert Myers all were fined \$10 each for traffic violations.

**AUTO SPEEDER FOUND GUILTY.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Four persons among occupants of a jitney bus were injured, one possibly fatally, when the vehicle capsized early this morning while rounding a curve of the state highway near the Seven Mile House, south of San Francisco.

The injured, WILLIAM HARRISON, 458 Lyon street, fractured skull and lacerations and abrasions of the body, condition serious.

MRS. T. NEIL, 459 Lyon street, contusions and lacerations of the face and shoulders.

R. CURRY, driver of the jitney bus, 14 Carl street, possibly fractured ribs.

MRS. MARY O'DONNELL, 1201 Broadway street, lacerations of the scalp and face.

The injured were treated at the Mission Emergency Hospital, except Harrison, who despite the seriousness of his injury, insisted on going home for treatment by his own physician. Several hours later neighbors heard Harrison groaning. They investigated and found him lying on the ground unconscious. He was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where he was operated on.

According to the injured, a morning gear of the automobile apparently jammed, causing the machine to flip over in a moderate rate of speed.

RICHMOND, March 13.—Charles Torney, 1727 Curtis street, Berkeley, was arrested yesterday afternoon upon complaint of a Stater's, El Cerrito, upon a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Stater's charges that Torney drove his car into a machine operated by Stater's on the "Rough-Pinole" highway and wrecked the Stater's machine. Torney was released upon \$500 bail.

Four eminent figures in the motion picture world. JOHN EMERSON and ANITA LOOS (holding the flowers) have posed specially for THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE with the Talmaide girls. CONSTANCE (at left) and NORMA. Miss Loos has the record of having written more famous scenarios than any other writer in the field. She was married some time ago to John Emerson, also eminent as a playwright. They are conducting THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE's course in scenario writing, the third chapter of which will be published Sunday. Many scenarios are arriving at THE TRIBUNE office daily for personal criticism.

S. F. RENTERS TO  
FIGHT LANDLORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Temporary organization of the Tenants Protective association will be effected on Monday night when the active campaign against "rent gouging" will be inaugurated. A mass meeting in the city auditorium, probably on Wednesday night, is being arranged when an exhibit of the most flagrant examples of profiteering by landlords will be made. Tenants and rent payers are being urged to attend the Thursday morning meeting of the association to present data for further investigation.

The rental situation cannot be investigated by the Fair Trade commission, because of the chairman, H. Clay Mills. His work is confined to food and clothing.

The public welfare committee of the board of supervisors is continuing the appointment of a rent commission similar to those formed in several large eastern cities.

**STUDENT ARRESTED.**  
BERKELEY, March 13.—Frank Henry, student at the University of California, was arrested today by Patrolman Silva for driving his automobile with an open muffler. He resides at 2205 Atherton street.

**FINE FOR RHEUMATISM.**  
Mustero Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain.

You'll know why thousands use Mustero once you experience the glad relief it gives.

Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on.

Mustero is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

**MUSTERO**  
WAS NOT BUSTED

**Forty Years**  
of service is our record. During that time we have restored thousands of men and women to health. Ask us about the celebrated Chinese Herb Remedies. No cost for consultation.

**Foo Wing Herb Co.**  
2108 Telegraph Avenue,  
Near Hawthorne St.,  
Phone Piedmont 4417  
Oakland, California.

**KRYPTOKS**  
Are for people who require distance and trading in one self. We advise them with secret, accurate or without cost about their eyes.

**CHAS. H. WOOD**  
2108 Telegraph Avenue,  
Near Hawthorne St.,  
Phone Piedmont 4417  
Oakland, California.

**Wonderful Chinese Herbs**  
I went to take Chinese herbs to take my stomach trouble. For this reason my stomach trouble was cured and I am now a healthy man. I thank this company for their wonderful herbs. Phillips, 374 Ninth Oakland, Cal.

**TUNG SHUE TONG**  
CHINESE HERB COMPANY  
225-B Broadway, New York, N.Y.  
and 1214 at Broadway,  
San Francisco, Cal.

AGED INVALID  
SAVED DEATH  
BY HEROINE

Confined to an invalid's chair and unable to walk a step while flames were crackling above her head and the roof was in imminent danger of falling in upon her, Mrs. E. C. Farnham, 78 years old, a wealthy widow living at 758 Kingston avenue, was saved from serious injury or death last night by the heroic action of a friend, Mrs. Blanche Saunders of Fresno, who carried the invalid woman down two flights of stairs from the burning house.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Farnham's companion last evening. Hearing a roaring sound overhead, she went to the attic floor and opened it, and was met with a blast of smoke and flame. She called Mrs. Saunders and then rushed to the telephone and gave the alarm to the Fremont and Oakland departments.

The fire had gained tremendous headway, and the upper portion of the house was being consumed in flames. Knowing that no time was to be lost if Mrs. Farnham was to be removed before the roof crashed in, Mrs. Saunders placed the invalid woman on her back and staggered through the smoke down two flights of stairs.

A crowd had collected in front of the burning house when the fire apparatus arrived. A cheer burst from the assembled throng as Mrs. Saunders reeled from the door and placed the rescued invalid on the lawn. Bold men were nearly overcome with smoke. Mrs. Farnham was taken to the house of her sister, only two doors away.

The fire department succeeded in confining the fire to the upper story and attic of the house. The Farnham mansion is one of the show places of Kingston avenue.

Helena Hall and Mrs. Saunders were the only persons in the house with the invalid at the time of the fire, which broke out about 4:30 in the afternoon, supposedly from defective wiring. They removed Mrs. Farnham to the house of Mrs. Clifford H. Kroll at 714 Kingston street, and she was taken to the hospital.

Shortly after Mrs. Saunders had reached the front door with Mrs. Farnham, the roof of the building crashed in.

While responding to the fire call, the truck and ladder wagon was hit by a Southern Pacific Alameda car at Sixth and Webster streets. The truck was traveling at about 15 miles per hour, according to Chief Whitehead. The damage to the car was about \$1000. Dick Stinson, who was driving, and a woman in the street car, were injured in the collision.

**NATIONAL PARK LECTURE.**  
"Our National Parks" was the subject of an illustrated lecture by R. Hayes Hamilton before the student body of Mills College at a meeting yesterday in Lister hall on the college campus. The speaker was introduced by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of the college.

**MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW**

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry. Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Slav off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the uric acid to double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinges of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Advertisement.

**BAD BREATH**  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood, and purifying the entire system. They do that which calomel does, without any of the bad after effects. Take one or two every night for a week and note the pleasing effect. 10c and 25c a box.

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**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Having made Specialties of Parker's Hair Balm and Parker's Hair Cream, we are now offering Parker's Hair Balm and Parker's Hair Cream at a special price. Parker's Hair Balm and Parker's Hair Cream are the best for the hair. Parker's Hair Balm and Parker's Hair Cream are the best for the hair.

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HOUSEWIVES  
ORGANIZE AS  
STATE BODY

A system of co-operative marketing, by which local consumers may purchase direct from the producer, an appeal to State Market Director Gilbert B. Daniels to establish a State market with a terminal in this city, an effort to declare milk a public utility and a campaign for proposed legislation establishing a State trades commission, will be the immediate work of Oakland State Federation of Housewives' League, organized yesterday in the council chambers of the City Hall with a membership roll of 97.

Mrs. W. T. Cleveland presided as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. T. Kalas; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. J. Platts, Mrs. E. C. Rath, Mrs. E. L. Hubbard; financial secretary, Mrs. Harry Cobb, corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Cleveland; treasurer, Mrs. W. Avery.

Both the Lyles are old friends of mine and also of my husband; we knew them both at the time of our marriage and have been constant friends ever since. "I left Bonebrake a year and a half ago," continued the wife. "I never did love him and never professed to, but he told me he had a fabulous income and I was getting to an age where I would like a home and thought we could get along nicely together. He said he would buy an automobile and had a monthly income on a farm in Kansas that had piled up for eleven years. I admit I made a mistake by marrying him, but he should not have lied to me about his means. I married him just the same if he ever had a nickel and a job good enough to keep us going."

**BELIEVES IN UTOPIA**  
Mrs. Bonebrake hesitates to come right out and says she believes in socialism and free love and declares that John Lyle is not her soulmate and that she did not leave Bonebrake to seek a soulmate, but that she believes in a utopia of human relations modeled after that of the birds.

**Denies Husband's Charges**  
"My husband's complaint for divorce is just a series of lies," declared Mrs. Bonebrake. "I never sent him word that I was better wedded, and I have been living here at 327 Myrtle street with Mr. Lyle. Mrs. John Lyle, not with Mr. Lyle. Both the Lyles are old friends of mine and also of my husband; we knew them both at the time of our marriage and have been constant friends ever since."

**Swedish-Americans Plan for Outing**  
Plans are being completed for the annual picnic of the Swedish-American Political club of Alameda county, which will be held Sunday, March 28, at Shellmound park.

Musical will be rendered by a band of forty pieces in charge of Prof. Axel Pihlstrom. Games for children and sports for grownups will be given. A program of songs will be among the features and there will be dancing during the afternoon and evening. Many of the merry-makers will come dressed in Swedish costumes.

The general committee in charge consists of C. T. Peterson, E. P. Hansen, Karl Platten, Ernest Johnson, A. W. Gustafson, D. L. Peterson, J. W. Nelson, N. O. Anderson, O. R. Seaborg and J. C. Gustafson.

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Men and Women Should  
Live Like Birds, Above  
Laws, Declares Woman

"Men and women should live together like the birds in the air and be governed by laws far superior to man-made laws," declares Mrs. Jesse L. Bonebrake, whom Rufus H. Bonebrake, a cement worker, is suing for divorce, charging theories of love and soulmatehood.

Mrs. Bonebrake admits that she told her husband she thought much for the suffering and unhappiness in life comes from unions solemnized by man-made laws, and that the time is coming when people will live like birds, who fly hither and thither through the heavens with no share of possession on the female. "They find their mates and go through life with an abandon of happiness, never experiencing the unhappiness or sexual mix-ups," she avers.

**Denies Husband's Charges**  
"My husband's complaint for divorce is just a series of lies," declared Mrs. Bonebrake. "I never sent him word that I was better wedded, and I have been living here at 327 Myrtle street with Mr. Lyle. Mrs. John Lyle, not with Mr. Lyle. Both the Lyles are old friends of mine and also of my husband; we knew them both at the time of our marriage and have been constant friends ever since."

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S. F. BANDIT  
HAILS CELL  
WITH RELIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Youthful George Crinnion, confessed theater bandit, made another attempt to hold up the Maitland after on Stockton street. Mrs. E. L. Maitland spoiled his game and her son, Arthur, chased a suspect through the crowded streets, captured him and turned him over to the police.

"February 25 I held up the Maitland and got away by running into a crowd, but for the \$120 I secured I lived a life of terror," said Crinnion. "Every day I dodged about believing I was about to be arrested. I'm glad it's all over."

Jack McCormick, supposed to be an accomplice of Crinnion's, stepped up to the theater window to inquire for tickets. When Mrs. Maitland stepped forward, Crinnion appeared and held a pistol in her face, demanding the money in the till.

"Arthur, another holdup," shouted Mrs. Maitland, to her son, as she snatched the pistol from Crinnion. The duo fled and Maitland pursued, crying, "Stop thief!"

Crinnion got away but McCormick was captured. He said he knew nothing of the bandit's plan and told where he could be found. Police arrested him in his room shortly after Crinnion is booked on two charges, robbery and attempted robbery. McCormick is charged with attempted robbery.

How an old, bitter spinner was made into a sweet young girl worshipped and courted by the elite of Europe is told in "The Young Diana," starting in THE TRIBUNE Sunday.

**Eastbay W. C. T. U.**  
Extend Fund Drive  
The Berkeley and Oakland Unions of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union have decided to continue their campaign indefinitely to raise \$10,000 for a continuance of their activities. Mrs. Catherine W. Johnson, Alameda county chairman, announced this morning that while results of the campaign were fairly satisfactory, there were still many prospective contributors to be solicited.

Berkeley and Oakland churches have named teams for solicitation of congregations and many of them report that they have not yet had sufficient time to complete their canvases. These churches express confidence in their ability to raise the quotas allotted them.

Many thank offerings for past accomplishments of the local unions accompanied by checks are being received daily at headquarters in the Dahlberg building, Oakland.

**Believes in Utopia**  
Mrs. Bonebrake hesitates to come right out and says she believes in socialism and free love and declares that John Lyle is not her soulmate and that she did not leave Bonebrake to seek a soulmate, but that she believes in a utopia of human relations modeled after that of the birds.

**Denies Husband's Charges**  
"My husband's complaint for divorce is just a series of lies," declared Mrs. Bonebrake. "I never sent him word that I was better wedded, and I have been living here at 327 Myrtle street with Mr. Lyle. Mrs. John Lyle, not with Mr. Lyle. Both the Lyles are old friends of mine and also of my husband; we knew them both at the time of our marriage and have been constant friends ever since."

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presents  
**Marie Corelli's**

SUPREME NOVEL

## "The YOUNG DIANA"

### CHAPTER I

Once upon a time, in earlier and less congested days of literary effort, an Author was accustomed to address the Public as "Gentle Reader." It was a civil phrase, involving a pretty piece of flattery. It implied three things: first, that if the Reader were not "gentle," the Author's courtesy might persuade him or her to become so—secondly, that criticism, whether favorable or the reverse, might perhaps be generously postponed till the reading of the book was finished,—and thirdly, that the Author had no wish to irritate the Reader's feelings, but rather sought to prepare and smooth the way to a friendly understanding. Now I am at one with my predecessors in all these delicate points of understanding, and as I am about to relate what every person of merely average intelligence is likely to regard as an incredible narrative, I think it as well to begin politely, in the old-fashioned grand manner of appeal,

which is half apologetic, and half conciliatory. "Gentle Reader," therefore, I pray you to be friends with me! Do not lose either patience or temper while following the strange adventures of a very strange woman,—though in case you should be disappointed in seeking for what you will not find, let me say at once that my story is not of the Sex Problem type. No! My heroine is not perverted from the paths of decency and order, or drawn to a bad end; in fact, I cannot bring her to an end at all, as she is still very much alive and doing uncommonly well for herself. Any end for Diana May would seem not only incongruous, but manifestly impossible.

Life, as well all know, is a curious business. It is like a stage mask with two faces,—the one comic, the other tragic. The way we look at it depends on the way it looks at us. Some of us have seen it on both sides, and are neither edified nor impressed.

Then, again—life is a series of "sensations." We who live now as always describing life. They who lived long ago did the same. It seems that none of us have ever found, or can ever find, anything better to occupy ourselves withal. All through the ages the millions of human creatures who once were born and who are now dead, passed their time, on this planet in experiencing "sensations," and relating their experiences to one another, each telling his or her little "tale of woe" in a different way. So anxious were they, and so anxious are we, to explain the special and individual manner in which our mental and physical vibrations respond to the particular circumstances in which we find ourselves; that all systems of religion, government, science, art and philosophy have been, and are, evolved simply and solely out of the pains and pleasures of a mass of atoms who are "feeling" things and trying to express their feelings to each other. These feelings they designate by various lofty names, such as "faith," "logic," "reason," "opinion," "wisdom," and so forth; and upon them they build temporary fabrics of Law and Order, vastly solid in appearance, yet collapsible as a house of cards, and crumbling at a touch, while every now and again there comes a sudden, unlooked-for interruption to their discussions and plans—a kind of dark pause and suggestion of chaos, such as a great war, a plague or other unwelcome "visitation of God," wherein "feelings" almost cease, or else people are too frightened to talk about them. They are chilled into nervous silence and wait, afflicted by fear and discouragement, till the cloud passes and the air clears. Then the perpetual buzz of "feeling" begins again in the mixed bass and treble of complaint and rejoicing—a kind of monotonous noise without harmony. External Nature has no part in it, for Man is the only creature that ever tries to explain the phenomena of existence. It is not in the least comprehensible why he alone should thus trouble and perplex himself—or why his incessant consideration and analysis of his own emotions should be allowed to go on—for, whatever education may do for us, we shall never be educated out of the sense of our own importance. Which is an odd fact, moving many thoughtful minds to never-ending wonder.

My heroine, Diana May, wondered. She was always wondering. She spent weeks, and months, and years, in a chronic state of wonder. She wondered about herself and several other people, because she thought both herself and those several other people so absurd. She found no use for herself in the general scheme of things, and tried, with much patient humility, to account for herself. But though she read books on science, books on psychology, books on natural and spiritual law, and studied complex problems of evolution and selection of species till her poor dim eyes grew dimmer, and the "lines from nose to chin" became ever longer and deeper, she could discover no way through the thick fog of her difficulties. She was an awkward numeral in a sum; she did not know why she came in or how she was to be got out.

Her father and mother were what are called "very well-to-do-people," with a pleasantly suburban reputation for respectability and regular church attendance. Mr. James Polydore May—this was his name in full, as engraved on his visiting card—was a small man in stature, but in self-complacency the biggest one alive. He had made a considerable fortune in a certain manufacturing business which need not here be specified, and he had speculated with it in a shrewd and careful manner which was not without a touch of genius, the happy result being that he had always gained and never lost. Now at the age of sixty, he was free from all financial care, and could rattle gold and silver in his trousers-pockets with a sense of pleasure in their clinking sound—they had the sweetness of church-bells which proclaim the sure nearness of a prosperous town. He was not a bad-looking little veteran—he had, as he was fond of saying to himself, "a good chest measurement," and though his legs were short, they were not bandy. Inclined to corpulence, the two lower buttons of his waistcoat were generally left undone, that he might the more easily stretch himself after a full meal. His physiognomy was not so much intelligent as pugnacious—his bushy eyebrows, hair and moustache gave him at certain moments the look of an irascible old terrier. He had keen small eyes, coming close to the bridge of a rather pronounced Israelitish nose, and to these characteristics was added a generally assertive air—an air which went before him like an advancing atmosphere, heralding his approach as a "somebody"—that sort of atmosphere which invariably accompanies nobodies. His admiration of the fair sex was open and not always discreet, and from his youth up he had believed himself capable of subjugating any and every woman. He had an agreeable "first manner" of his own on introduction—a manner which was absolutely deceptive, giving no clue to the uglier side of his nature. His wife could have told whole stories about this "first manner" of his, had she not long ago given up the attempt to retain any hold on her own individuality. She had been a woman of average intelligence when she married him—commonplace, certainly, but good-natured and willing to make the best of everything; needless to say that the illusions of youth vanished with the first years of wedded life (as they are apt to do), and she had gradually sunk into a flabby condition of resigned sentimentality, seeing there was nothing else left for her. The dull, tame tenor of her days had once been interrupted by the birth of her only child Diana, who as long as she was small and young, and while she was being educated under the usual system of governesses and schools, was an object of delight, affection, amusement and interest, and who, when she grew up and "came out" at eighteen as a graceful, pretty girl of the freshest type of English beauty, gave her mother something to live for—but alas!—Diana had proved the bitter-

est of all her disappointments. The "coming-out" business, the balls, the race-meetings and other matrimonial traps had been set out in vain;—the training, the music, the dancing, the "toilettes"—had failed to attract—and Diana had not married. She had fallen in love, as most girls do before they know much about men—and she had engaged herself to an officer with "expectations" for whom, with a romantic devotion as out of date as the poems of Chaucer, she had waited for seven long years in a resigned condition of alarming constancy—and then, when his "expectations" were

realized, he had promptly thrown her over for a fairer and younger partner. By that time Diana was what is called "getting on." All this had tried the temper of Mrs. James Polydore May considerably—and she took refuge from her many vexations in the pleasures of the table and the consolations of sleep. The result of this mode of procedure was that she became corpulent and unwieldy—her original self was swallowed up in a sort of featherbed of adipose tissue, from which she peered out on the world with protruding, lustreless eyes, the tip of her small nose seeming to protest feebly

against the injustice of being well-nigh walled from sight between the massive flabby cheeks on either side of its never classic and distinctly parsimonious proportions. With over-sleep and over-eating she had matured into a stupid and somewhat obstinate woman, with a habit of saying unmeaningly nice or nasty things—she would "gush" affectionately to all and sundry—to the maid who fastened her shoes as ardently as to a friend of many years standing—yet she would mock her own guests behind their backs, or unkindly criticize the physical and mental defects of the very man or wo-

man she had flattered obsequiously five minutes before. So that she was not exactly a "safe" acquaintance—you never knew where to have her. But—as is often the case with these placidly smiling, obese ladies—everyone seemed to be in a conspiracy to call her "sweet," and "dear" and "kind," whereas in very truth she was one of the most selfish souls extant. Her charities were always carefully considered and bestowed in quarters where she was likely to get most credit for them—her profusely expressed sympathy for other people's troubles exhausted itself in a few moments, and she would

straightway forget what form of loss or misfortune she had just been commiserating—while, despite her proverbial "dear" and "sweet" attributes, she had a sulky temper which would hold her in its grip for days, during which time she would neither speak nor be spoken to. Her chief interest and attention were centered on eatables, and she always made a point of going to breakfast in advance of her husband, so that she might "wait" for herself the most succulent dish of fried bacon, before he had a chance to look in. Her husband and wife were always sleeping with each other, and both





**MARCH 14, 1920**

[illegible]

Boston Avenue and School Street		Ninth Avenue and East Sixteenth Street	
VOL. II	OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 14, 1920	NUMBER 1	VOL. II
			OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 14, 1920
			NUMBER 1

## Mistaken Ghost in My Neighbor's House

On last Wednesday afternoon just after school, my mother wanted me to go to the store for her. I passed

through the back yard of my neighbor, and all at once I heard a strange noise that came from the house.

It sounded like someone was turning over tables and pulling down pictures.

After I had slowly crept up to the window and looked in I could not see anything and the noise had ceased. It seemed so spooky that my hair stood about straight up.

Where the sound came from I sounded like somebody was stamping his feet. I went and rang the doorbell to see if the people of the house were home. After I had rang the doorbell two or three times I thought that I heard a crash as if a bottle was broken and then a thump. That was too much for me. I jumped down the stairs and ran down the street a little way and stopped to see if I could hear anything.

After I had gone upon the stairs again I felt the door to see if it was locked, but it wasn't, to my great surprise, as they usually locked up everything when they went out.

After I had stood there a while, saw the white thing again and then I was so frightened that a chill ran up my back and I almost dropped.

"I gritted my teeth and crept up the hall and looked in the living room and to my great surprise I saw a goat.

"I had turned the house about upside down.

"I went in and then I thought that I had better get out, because he lowered his horns and he looked as if he was going to run at me. I ran out and called a neighbor to help me drive away the goat.

"Last night I went home and told them my experiences with the terrible mystery as I called the goat."

JOE PARKER, 12 yrs. - 6-B.

## Brownie Cures Laziness

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His name was Jack. He always wanted to stay in bed, he

Brownie came to him and said "If you do not get up early I will turn you into a snake." But Jack said he would not get up early, so the Brownie turned him into a snake. "Oh, I will be good!" shouted poor frightened Jack and so the Brownie turned him into a little boy again. Jack was never lazy any more.



# MARIE CORRELL

appearing in all the French papers—enclosed it for you, as you are so scientific and it may interest you. It is rather curiously worded and sounds uncanny. But it occupies nearly half a column in all the principal Paris papers and is repeated in five different languages—French, Italian, Spanish, Russian and English. I suppose it's a scare or a bit of some sort. The world is full of scoundrels, even in science! Now remember what I told you! Come to me at once if Pa and Ma kick over the traces and allow their ingrained selfishness to break out of bounds. There's plenty of room for you in my cozy little flat and we can have a real good time together. Don't bother about money—only your talent and knowledge of languages you can soon earn some, and I'll put you in the way of it. You really must do something for your own advantage—surely you don't mean to waste

finished reading this letter. She was troubled by her own thoughts. Sophy's lively accusations on her parents were undoubtedly correct and deserved—and yet—father and mother after all! It is curious how these two words still keep their sentimental significance, despite "state" education. "Mother" in the lower classes is often a drag, and in the higher a frivolous wastrel; "father" in the slums may beat his children black and blue, and in Macfarlane's neglect them to the point of utmost indifference—but mother and father, totally undeserving as they often are, still come in for a share of their children's vague consideration and lingering respect. "Education" of the wrong sort, however, is doing its best to deprive them of this regard, and it appears likely that the younger generation will soon be so highly instructed as to be able to ignore "mother and father" as easily as full-fledged cynics ignore the parent birds who drive them away from their nesting haunts. But Diana was "old-fashioned"; she had an affectionate nature, and she took pathetic pains to persuade herself that "Pa and

care, consideration and courtesy will be shown towards her, and she will be paid a handsome sum for her services and be provided with full board and lodging in an elegant suite of apartments placed freely at her disposal. She must be prepared to devote herself for two or three years entirely to the study of very intricate problems in chemistry, concerning which she will be expected to maintain the strictest confidence. She must be well educated, especially in languages and literature, and she must have no claim of any kind or business which can interrupt or distract her attention from the serious course of training which it will be necessary for her to pursue. This advertisement must present herself personally and alone between the hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays only to—  
"DR. PROCTOR DIMITRIUS,  
"Chateau Frozendorf,  
"Geneva."

The more Diana studied this singular announcement, the more remarkable and fascinating did it seem. The very hours named as suitable ones for interviews, viewing applicants, between six and eight in the morning, were unusual enough, and the whole wording of the advertisement implied something mysterious and out of the common.

"Though I dare say it is as Sophy suggests, only a scare of some sort," she thought. "And yet it sounds uncanny. But I don't think this Dr. Proctor Dimitrius will get the kind of woman he wants easily. A handsome salary with board and lodging as long as he chooses, but few women would be inclined to 'take risks' in the inventions and discoveries of modern science. Some of them are altogether too terrible!"

She read the advertisement carefully through again, then rose and locked it away in her desk with the rest of her correspondence, which was not exciting. One note asking for the character of a servant, another for the pattern of a blouse, and a third enclosing a recipe for a special sort of jam, "which I love to your sweet little mother!"

She put them all by, and stretching her arms languidly above her head, sought another glimpse of herself in the mirror. This time it was more satisfactory. Her hair, crying, crying, after a long time, had come down to her waist, was full of a brightness, made brighter just now by the sunlight streaming through the window, and her eyes, looking "rested" and a picture of grace in its white fall and flow which softened the tired look of her face and eyes into something like actual promises. The fair ghost of her lost youth peeped at her for a moment, awakening a sense of regretful tears, but a light tap at the door fortunately turned the current of her thoughts, and the maid Grace entered, bearing a dainty little tray with a

cup of tea invitingly set upon it. "I've just taken some tea to Mrs. May in her bedroom," she said. "And I thought you'd perhaps like a cup."

"You're a treasure, Grace!"—and Diana sat down to the proffered refreshment. "What shall we all do when you go away to be married?" Grace laughed and tossed her head.

"Well, there's time enough for that, miss!" she replied. "If you don't hurry, and if you see when you're married, you're just gone for—there's no more time for dress, wash, cook and sew for the rest of your days, and no way of getting out of it but by marrying!"

"If that's the way you think, you shouldn't marry," she said. "Oh, yes, I should!" and Grace laughed again. "A woman like me wants a home and a man to work for her. I don't care to be in service all my days—I may as well wash and sew for a man of my own as for anybody else."

"But you love him, don't you?" asked Diana. "Well, he isn't much to look at," declared Grace, with twinkling eyes. "His looks wouldn't upset anyone's peace. I've never thought of love at all—I want to be warm and comfortable in a decent house with plenty to eat—and a good husband is a man who can do that, and keep it going. As for loving, that's all stuff and nonsense—as I always say, you should never care more for a man with your 'old than you can kick off with your 'feet'."

This profound utterance had the effect of moving Diana to the most delightful merriment. She laughed and spoke her accents broke the air into little bars of music. "Oh, Grace, Grace!" she said, at last. "You are too funny for words! I must learn that way of yours by heart! What is it?"

"Never care more for a man with your 'old than you can kick off with your 'feet'—Splendid! And you mean it?"

"Of course I mean it. I don't go to care too much for a man—he's always a sort of spoil babe, and what he gets easy he don't care for, and what he can't have he's always crying, crying, crying after."

The sparkle of laughter quenched itself in Diana's eyes and left her looking weary. "Yes—I daresay you are right," she said—"quite right, Grace!" And looking up, she spoke slowly and rather sadly. "Perhaps it's true—some people say it is—that men like had women better than good at her for a moment, awakening a sense of regretful tears, but a light tap at the door fortunately turned the current of her thoughts, and the maid Grace entered, bearing a dainty little tray with a

"Of course!" assented Grace, positively. "Look at Mrs. Porter—there's the one the beautiful Mrs. Porter! I know a maid who was told by another maid that she got five hundred guineas for a kiss!—and Lady Macclesfield has had thousands of pounds for—"

Diana held up a hand—she smiled still, but a trifle austere. "That will do, Grace!"

"That's all right, Grace," she said. "If there's nothing for me to do, shall I go for a walk presently? So you'll know what to say if I'm asked for."

Grace assented, and then departed. Diana finished her cup of tea in meditative mood—then rose, and to three or four retrospective thoughts to the winds, prepared to go out. It was an exceptionally fine afternoon, warm and brilliant, and instead of her usual linen gown which had been considerably worn and torn she put on a plain white one which became her much better than the indigo blue, and, completing her costume with a very simple gray hat and white parasol, she went downstairs and out of the house into the garden. She had meant to avoid her father, whom she had never seen since her marriage, but he was sitting in a rustic arm-chair, with his short legs comfortably disposed on another, and the day's newspaper modestly spread as a coverlet over his unbuttoned waistcoat—his an inquisitive wasp happening to buzz too near his nose he made a dart at it with one hand, and opening his eyes, perceived her white figure moving across the grass.

"Who's that? What's that?" he called out, sharply. "Don't gibe about like a ghost! Is it you, Diana?"

"Yes—it's me," she replied, and came up beside him. He gave her a casual look—then smiled and smiled sardoniously. "Dear me! How low you are creeping! I thought it was some young girl of the neighborhood leaving cards on your mother! Why are you wearing white? Going to a wedding?"

Diana colored to the roots of her pretty hair. "It's one of my washing frocks!" she submitted. "Oh, it is? Well, I like to see you in dark colors—they are more suited to your age. Only very young people should wear white!" He yawned capaciously. "Only very young people," he repeated, closing his eyes. "Try and remember that!"

(Continued Next Sunday)

## CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWERS

By BERTHA M. RICE

The Yellow Dandelion

By JAMES RUSSELL-LOWELL

"Dear common flower that groweth beside the way,  
Fringing the dusty road with harmless gold.  
First pledge of blithesome May,  
Which children plunk, and, full of pride, uphold,  
High-heated buccaners, o'erjoyed that they  
An El Dorado in the grass have found,  
Which not the rich earth's ample round  
May match in wealth, thou art more dear to me  
Than all the prouder summer blooms may be.  
Gold such as thine ne'er drew the Spanish prow  
Through the primeval hush of Indian seas,

Nor wrinkled the lean brow  
Of age, to rob the lover's heart of ease;  
'Tis the spring's largess, which she scatters now.  
To rich and poor alike, with lavish hand,  
Thou' most hearts never understand  
To take it at God's value, but pass by  
The offered wealth with unrequited eye.

The TRIBUNE here presents the fourth of the series of California wild flower studies by Bertha M. Rice. Preceding subjects were the Wild Lilac, the Lupine and the California Poppy. Illustrations of special value accompany all the articles.

### The Dandelion

(Common Dandelion and California Dandelion.)

"If you are going to write about flowers," said a young friend, looking over my shoulder, "don't waste your time on common weeds. Who do you suppose will read about a dandelion, and who is there that cares about such a common pest?"

And straightaway I changed my mind and ceased the more common statements I had made, regarding the dandelion, like a miniature of the library, and I will show you that the dandelion is one of the world's greatest treasures and a valued writer.

PLANT OF BALLOONS  
There is what a dandelion has in common with balloons, and it is of this common connection.

After its first blossoming comes the second and finer and more sparkling inflorescence, when the stalk, which is so often so much admired, shows upward and is presently crowned by a globe of most delicate and ethereal texture. It is like the poet's dream, which follows its rank and golden youth. This globe is a sort of a little ball, each one of which is destined to drop far from the parent source.



"Blow Ball"—Seed Globe of California Dandelion

The dandelion need never be put to rest, or of any other place for that matter. It is quite capable of taking care of itself. It is widely possible to eradicate this dandelion, but it is so common and so much admired, that it is not worth the trouble. It is a very common and so much admired, that it is not worth the trouble. It is a very common and so much admired, that it is not worth the trouble.

More than 100,000 pounds of this dried roots are imported annually from Europe for medicinal purposes. In this country, to make authentic preparations, the roots must be imported. The roots are imported from Europe for medicinal purposes. In this country, to make authentic preparations, the roots must be imported. The roots are imported from Europe for medicinal purposes. In this country, to make authentic preparations, the roots must be imported.

SHE HAD WAITED SEVEN LONG YEARS IN A RESIGNED STATE OF CONSTANCY, AND THEN WHEN HIS EXPECTATIONS WERE REALIZED, HE HAD PROMPTLY THROWN HER OVER FOR A YOUNGER PARTNER.

nun's waltz. She loosened her hair and brushed it out—it fell to her waist, in full rippling waves, and it was full of golden "glints," so much so that spiteful persons of her own sex had even said—"at her age it can't be natural; it must be dyed." Nevertheless its curling tendency and its brightness were all its own, but Diana took no heed of its beauty, and she would have been more than incredulous had anyone told her that in this array, or rather, disarray, she had the appearance of a time-worn picture of some delicate saint in a French medieval "Book of Hours." But such was her aspect. And with the worn saint look upon her, she drew a reclining chair to the window and lay down, stretching herself restfully at full length, and gazing out to sea. Her unopened letters on her lap, how beautiful was that seemingly infinite line of shining water, melting into shining sky—how far removed from the little troubles and terrors of the world of mankind!

"I wonder—" she murmured. The old story again—she was always wondering! Then, with eyes growing almost youthful in their intense longing for comprehension, she became absorbed in one of those vague reveries, which, like the things of eternity, have no beginning and no end. She "wondered"—yes—she wondered why, for example, Nature was so grand and reasonable, and Man so mean and petty, when surely he could, if he chose, be master of his own fate, master of all the miracles of air, fire and water, and supreme sovereign of his own soul! A passage in a book she had lately been reading occurred to her memory.

"If any man once mastered the secrets of governing the chemical atoms of which he is composed, he would discover the fruit of the Tree of Life, of which, as his Creator said, he would 'take, eat and live for ever.'"

—a sign of weariness and momentary depression, then began turning over her letters and gazing indifferently at the handwriting on each envelope, till one,

addressed in a remarkably clear, bold calligraphy, made her smile in evidently pleasant anticipation.

"From Sophy Lansing!" she said. "Dear little Sophy! She's always amusing with her 'Suffragette' tracts, and her vivacious independent ways! And she's one of these very few clever women who manage to keep womanly and charming in spite of their cleverness. Oh, what a fat letter!"

She opened it and read the dashing scrawl, still smiling.

"Dearest Di,  
I suppose you are now gazing down by the sea, waves with Pa and Ma! Oh, you poor thing! I can see you hard at it like a donkey at a wall, trotting in the common round, the daily task of keeping Pa as tolerable in temper as such an old curmudgeon can be, and Ma as reposeful under her burden of superfluous flesh as is at all possible. What a life for you, patient Gracie! Why don't you throw it up? You are really clever, and you could do so much. This is Woman's Day, and you are a woman of exceptional ability. You know I've asked you over and over again to retire from the whole deplorable show, and leave those most uninteresting and selfish old parents to their own devices, with a paid housekeeper to look after their food, which is all they really care about. Come and live with me in London. We should be quite happy together, for I'm good-natured and sensible, and so are you, and we're neither of us contenting for a man, so we shouldn't quarrel. And you'd wake up, Diana!—you'd wake to find that there are many more precious things in life than Pa and Ma! I could even find you a few men to entertain you, though most of them become bored after about an hour—especially by the ones that think themselves easily amused. Like your Pa, you know—who, when he tells a very ancient 'good story,' thinks that God Himself ought to give up everything else to listen to him! No, don't be shocked! I'm not really

improvement—but you know it's true. We betide the hapless wight, male or female, who dares utter a word while Pa Polydore is on the story rail! How I've longed to throw things at him! and have only refrained for your sake! Well, God be a mercy on us, as Shakespeare's Ophelia says, and defend us from the anecdotal men!"

"You'll perhaps be interested to hear that a proposal of marriage was made to me last night. The bold adventurer is rather like your Pa—well on in years, rich, with a prosperous 'firm'—and a general aspect of ascetic affluence. I said 'No' of course, and he asked me if I knew what I was doing? Exactly as if he thought I might be drunk, or dreaming! I replied that I was quite aware of myself, of him, and the general locality. 'And yet you say No!' he almost whispered, in a kind of stupefied amazement. I repeated 'No'—and 'No'—and clinched the matter by the additional remark that he was the last sort of man I would ever wish to marry. Then he smiled feebly, and said 'Poor child!—you have been sadly led astray! These new ideas—I cut him short by ringing the bell and ordering tea, and fortunately just at the moment in came Jane Prowser—you know her—the tall, bony woman who goes in for 'Eugenics,' and she did the necessary business quite effectively. As soon as she began to talk in her high, rasping voice he went! Then I had tea alone with the Prowser—rather a trying meal, as she would she would describe in detail all the deformities and miseries of a child 'not'—and no business to be born, as my housemaid once remarked of a certain domestic upset. However, I got rid of her after she had eaten all the cream and tomato sandwiches, and then I started to read a batch of letters from abroad. I'm so thankful for my foreign correspondents—they write and spell away! This is the best of good advice from a patient, kind, helpful daughter they've got, and they don't deserve to be kept. Let them spend their spare cash on a housekeeper, who is sure to cheat them, and a good job too! and take their freedom. Get away!—never mind how, or where, or when—but don't spend all your life in drudgery. You've done enough of it—get away! This is the best of good advice from a patient, kind, helpful daughter they've got, and they don't deserve to be kept. 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This is the best of good advice















# BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson

Story With All of the Attractions of Adventurous Romance Is Work of Her Sister, Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez; of Literary and Biographical Value.

It was a soft, sweet evening, and the doors and windows were open; dusk drew near and the lamps were lit. A little party of guests at the old inn sat at dinner about the long table in the center of the saloon—handwork of artists who had stopped there at various times. Aolele was among the guests. Suddenly a young man approached from the outside. He was Tustula. He swept into the room, and the light of the lamp shone through the open window. For him it was a case of love at first sight.

The foregoing paraphrased paragraph is taken from the "Life of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson" by her sister, Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez. The scene is laid at Grez, a village in Fontainebleau Forest on the river Seine, France, where there was a ruined castle, a picturesque old inn, and a lovely garden on the river bank. The names Aolele and Tustula were given to Nellie Van de Grift and Robert Louis Stevenson by the Samoans. All very romantic, as it should be, in telling of the love of the Stevensons for each other, and especially in telling anything relating to the master of English prose who was Romance personified. Among the loves of great lovers that of Aolele and Tustula has a place. But let us return to the story.

When Mrs. Osbourne and her children reached Grez women artists had been practically unknown in the colonies about Fontainebleau, and the men who haunted these places were disposed to resent the coming of any of the other sex. The news that an American lady and her children had arrived at Grez spread consternation among them, and they sent a scout to look into the matter. His coming had been led up to like a stage entrance, for first his cousin had told wonderful stories of adventures in which Louis was always the hero—what Louis did, what Louis said—until the two Americans, mother and daughter, began to get interested in this fascinating person; and then came Sir Walter with more stories of Louis—stories that are now well known through "An Island Voyage."

Then Robert Louis Stevenson set out to look into the matter. His coming had been led up to like a stage entrance, for first his cousin had told wonderful stories of adventures in which Louis was always the hero—what Louis did, what Louis said—until the two Americans, mother and daughter, began to get interested in this fascinating person; and then came Sir Walter with more stories of Louis—stories that are now well known through "An Island Voyage."

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## MARCH

Such mournful twilight, beaded with the rain:  
Blurred sunset and wild wet dawns;  
A pale moon rocked in a tempestuous sky.  
Gray hours like driven ghosts drift  
To a gray dawn. And over all I hear  
God's age-old laughter down the wind.  
—Ruth Loomis Sisco, in Poetry.

## Mencken and Geo. Jean Nathan

A word of warning should go with the preface to "The American Creed," a satire and almost hilarious interpretation of the national mind. For in a good half of the book the writers, George Jean Nathan and H. L. Mencken, rid themselves of many of the popular grousches. One is to take it that these gentlemen are more than puffed at being deprived of the opportunity of drinking whenever and wherever they choose and that they have undertaken to express the bitterness that is shared by many.

Catalogued in part, they do not like: Presbyterians, Methodists, Wilson, Shaw, Chesterton, the Y. M. C. A., Anti-Saloon League, prohibition and the sedition laws. The country is in a bad way and the gentry is not to blame. Then comes the Creed.

We are to believe that the American mind is concerned with convictions that:

It is a bat flies into a woman's hair; the hair must be cut off to get it out.

That all the women in Chicago have big feet.

That on cold nights policemen always sneak into stables on their belts and go to sleep.

That all schoolboys in Boston have bulged brows, wear large spectacles and can read Greek.

That headwaiters in fashionable hotels make \$100 a day.

That General Grant was always seared in battle and that on the few occasions he was sober he got kicked.

There are 488 of these paragraphs making up the Creed, all of which are smart and some a bit naughty.

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## Turner Poetry

Surprising Heroine of "A Place in the World," Gives Book a Flavor of Locke.

Any pleasure the reviewer may take in a discovery that John Hastings Turner resembles William J. Locke in his choice of heroines and certain quirks in story telling, is lost when he finds on the jacket of "A Place in the World," that many another man has made the same finding. Nevertheless, he is like Locke, although not so quiet and not so caustic.

Any book that has as its heroine a Russian divorcee who has fled her country over a matter of sticking a knife in a husband—a man who, even in that test, acted like a gentleman—cannot fail to interest. Iris Ivanova is a woman of startling qualities. Within a month of her arrival in the quiet English village she has called on the "round and shiny man" next door and created a scene by goading him to order her to leave the house.

When she wins the adoring attention of a girl who in any other book would have been her enemy and whose lover had broken their engagement for Iris, it is but another of her peculiarities. Again she reads a naughty poem in French as a most proper entertainment put on by the straight-laced of the village. In her home she reads the Decameron and the unabridged Arabian Nights.

The round and shiny man, the reader is told, is of the sort who believes in God and regular hours. "Art, he thought, could be overdone," and the precise point where it broke bounds he considered himself fully qualified to dictate.

It is the Reverend John, another Locke character, who brings Iris to the realization of the "other woman," who is her real self, and by most novel means. He is a philosopher of a rambling and disconnected speech and a bad habit—and this appears to be the author's fault—of saying "those kind" and "these kind." Love, Labor and Laughter are the three I's in his credo and he is in charming agreement with a person's right to be himself. In the Reverend John, Iris finds more than her match and, in the end, she capitulates.

The story is one of refreshing surprise and rich humor. It is filled with comedy situations, of irrepressible youth, and of a fine and optimistic philosophy.

"A Place in the World," by John Hastings Turner. New York, Charles Scribner's Sons, \$1.75.

## "HUMAN NATURE IN BUSINESS"

The man or woman who is connected in any responsible way with a business and who would learn of the latest means of promoting, planning, and safeguarding that business, will find Fred C. Kelly's "Human Nature in Business," a book for his study and inspiration. The volume tells how to capitalize every-day habits and characteristics and is designed for proprietors, officials, and executives, and those who want to be. Among its claims is that it helps to hold profitable business and to get more.

The field for a book of this kind is, of course, somewhat limited. It is, however, as wide as is business and there are few who will read it and not feel its influence for a better endeavor.

"Human Nature in Business," by Fred C. Kelly. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50.

Osbert Sitwell, young English poet who has upset a great deal of complacency with the occasional barbs that are conceded in his usually extended verse, is to visit the United States this year. It is his intention to come to the Pacific Coast where he will deliver one of a series of lectures he is to give in America.

Sitwell is a poet, soldier, politician and athlete. The son of one of the most prominent socially, families in England he was widely known for his connections and promise before he became a poet.

Perhaps the greatest gift of the young poet is his refusal to stoop to the mechanical or obviously pleasing and his daring in attempting unusual heights. A youth, he is 27, who could write "Black Mass," must be considered. In his war poems he does not reflect anything of the appeal of the singer who would be heard in the barracks rooms or campfire. Instead he is cynical and, once in a while, he uses the conventional and swiveling measures. For the most part, his verse is free and only at times a bit stuttering.

One of the lighter ones, which is not without its point, is:

Now we can say of those who died unwept,  
Unwept for, "Thank God, they were not blind."  
Or mad! They've perished stark and young,  
Missing the misery we elders find  
In missing them." With such a attitude.

We try to cheer ourselves. And for each life  
Laid down for us, with duty well imbued,  
With song-on-lip, in splendid soldier strife.  
For sailors, too, who willingly were sunk—  
We'll shout "Hooraay!"

And a little drunk.  
A soul searching for the "proud and distant palaces of the night," a bold challenger of our conventions and beliefs, and a scoffer who scoffs with surpassing grace, is this English singer—A. B. S.

"Argonaut and Juggernaut," by Osbert Sitwell. New York, Alfred A. Knopf.

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## More Fables by George Ade



GEORGE ADE.

After having laid off for these many years George Ade, Master Slinger of Chopped Talk, has broken out once more with a Select Corp of Fables in slang. As in the preceding sentence the slang of Ade is marked with capital letters, but the Ade variety is not what the rural admirer characterized as the "steeplechase" kind.

Ade delights in the punch that goes with the fable, in the twists that appeal near the home and the dome of his reader, and succeeds in mixing laughs with homely American philosophy with a result that is never to be questioned. As in the past John T. McCutcheon, also a peculiarly American product, has illustrated the book. No one needs an introduction to Ade or his fables. It is sufficient to say that the newest collection is out.

"Hand Made Fables," by George Ade. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co.



# There's No Law Against Running for President *by* DON HEROLD

